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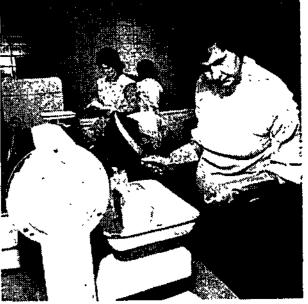
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Muskie sees economic disaster

One-time presidential contender Sen. Edmund Muskie warned that the nation is on the brink of "economic disaster." Muskie was on the campaign trall on behalf of challenger Abner Mikva for the 10th Congressional seat, and stopped in the Northwest suburbs Saturday to speak about the economy, a persistent Democratic theme this year: "The cure lies ultimately in restraint in the industries that have enough power to exercise restraint or to exploit the situation," the Maine Senator said. Muskie blames economic mismanagement by the Nixon and Ford administrations for rampant inflation.

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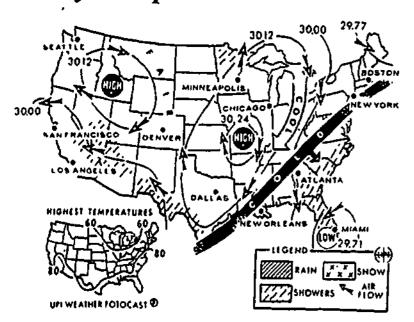
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effort on behalf of Congressional and senatorial candidates.

Traipsing through 36 states in the past five months, this winning and self-deflating young political comer has been delivering the message which loomed large in his own 1972 election: "That the people are fed up rightly so, with government and politicians, and government and politicians damn well do something about

Biden brought his down-home appeal to suburban Chicago Saturday - via Detroit, en route to New Orleans — to help out in the campaigns of Marty Russo Saturday - via Detroit, en route to New Orleans - to help out in the campaigns of Marty Russo in the 3rd Congressional District, and Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove in the 12th District.

TOURING A church rummage sale and a couple of shopping centers on behalf of Mrs. Spence, Biden took a plain spoken approach to suburbanites: "Hello, my name is Joe Biden. I'm a United States senator from the state of Delaware." Then, to frequent blank stares, "Yeah, big deal, huh?"

But with a quick grin, he then would get across the message - you're right to be disgusted, but we can't give up, we have to elect better people, give Betty Spence a chance.

At a gathefing of Spence supporters in the Decrileld home of Peter Jones, he declared, "The folk out there don't like us a whole lot. And part of the blame goes to the Democratic party — it's been a pretty flunky outlit on a lot of occa-

Despite Watergate and the economy, he declared, "People are not saying throw out the dirty old Republicans and put in Democrats. They're saying, 'You're all not worth the powder to blow you to hell.'"

THAT ATTITUDE, declares Biden earnestly, represents a threat to the political structure, which is the single thing which binds us together as a heterogeneous nation.

"The fact that we are black and white, Christian and Jew, of different religious faiths does not bind us together - it tends to drive us apart," he declared. The terrible lack of confidence in the political structure which binds us together, has placed the nation "in as deep trouble

as the Germany of the 1930s." "There are a lot of people out there who need to be represented," he said. There are a lot of Betty Spences who can



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Precedent or not...Ford explains Nixon pardon Thursday

dent Ford appears before the House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday, the confrontation might mark the first, secand or third time a President has testified before a congressional committee.

No one seems to know for sure, but the Library of Congress thinks it will be the

Research has proved only that records weren't as thorough 100 years ago as today, that things were a lot more relaxed then and that facts are often confused in the retelling of a story.

Take the popular notion that Abraham Lincoln went to the Capitol to urge congressmen not to investigate a newspaper "leak" that might have discredited his ington and Lincoln had testified before

Accounts say that Lincoln "visited the Capitol and urged the Republican members of the committee to spare him dis-

Library of Congress researchers describe that as an informal meeting with some committee members, and say it is as close as a President ever came to testlfying before a congressional committee.

That would mean Ford would set a precedent with his appearance before Rep. William L. Hungate's subcommittee Thursday to answer questions about the Nixon pardon.

The White House has researched the precedents and found that George Wash-

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ngressional committees. But it admitted its information was sketchy.

Washington was thought to have testifled before a Senate committee in 1789, either about U.S. neutrality in the Franco-British war or on Indian treaties.

Lincoln was thought to have appeared several times before the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War and the House Judiciary Committee, generating the legend that he made an emotional statement before a committee denouncing rumors that his wife had been a Southern spy during the Civil War.

Congressional researchers say Lincoln never appeared personally before the

joint committee and so never addressed it about the spy rumor,

His wife was involved, however, in a Judiciary Committee investigation of who leaked his State of the Union address to the New York Herald before he gave it to Congress.

On Feb. 14, 1862, the New York Tribune printed a dispatch which said Lincoin had appeared voluntarily before the House Judiciary Committee on Feb. 13 to testify in the matter of the premature publication. This cannot be documented, however, and researchers are more inclined to accept another report that Lincoln met only with GOP committee members.

Predict re-entry plan acceptance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Charles Goodell, chairman of the presidential clemency board for Vietnam war resisters and military deserters, predicted Sunday that President Ford's earned re-entry program ultimately will be accepted by both pro and anti-amnesty organizations.

He declined, however, to predict how many resisters might come back from self-imposed exile to take advantage of

Goodell's elemency board, scheduled to hold its second meeting today, handles only the cases of those already convicted of either draft violations or desertion of the military.

The board will consider a report on why 40 men in military stockades refused to apply for discharge at the time Ford announced the elemency program.

The world (

Finale appears near in Santo Domingo

Police in Santo Domingo ordered newsmen to back off at least three blocks from the guerrilla-seized Venezuelan Consulate Sunday amid growing signs that Dominican authorities and terrorists holding an American woman diplomat and six other hostages had reached some kind of an agreement.

Guerrilla chief Radhames Mendez Vargas shouted opposition to the removal of newsmen, calling it "suspicious." If they take steps we will take them too," he yelled from a

Japanese march for withdrawal of Midway

Demonstrators from Japanese tabor unions and three oppoaltion political parties marched through street in Yokosuka, Japan yesterday demanding the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier -USS Midway - be withdrawn from Japan. The demonstration began shortly after a former U.S. Navy Admiral Robert Larocque, testified before Congress that American warships were carrying nuclear weapons into foreign ports.

Day of national mourning in Peru

Peru declared a day of national mourning yesterday to commemorate the rising number of victims of a brief but powerful earthquake that shook the capital and smaller coastal towns. The civil defense command said at latest count, 83 persons died and 2,500 were injured in the quake Thursday that damaged or destroyed 18,000 buildings, Damage to property was estimated at more than \$30 million.

Sophisticated Soviet jets in Syrian hands

Supersonic Russian-made MIG23s, the most sophisticated Soviet warplanes shipped to the Middle East, appeared in Syrian skies for the first time yesterday, swooping over thousands of demonstrators in Damascus commemorating the first anniversary of the October Arab-Israeli war. The jets are so advanced that military experts believe only Syria now has them outside the Soviet bloc.

U.S. warned to stay out of Italy politics

The Italian Communist party in Rome yesterday, warned the United States to stay out of Italy's domestic politics. The Party also issued a call for a popular front to meet the nation's pressing economic and social problems. The party, however, stopped short of demanding an "historic compromise" bringing the Communists back into the government after 27 years as a major opposition force.

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Saxbe: get criminals off streets

Declaring that the "nation's criminal justice system has to get tough," Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said yesterday an all-out effort is needed to remove career criminals from the streets. Citing a 16 per cent rise in crime in the past year, Saxbe said it can be attributed directly to the 500,000 "career criminals and the fact that we are not prosecuting and we are not getting them off the street." When asked what should be done with repeat offenders, Saxbe said: "try to keep them in prison until they straighten out."

Peaceful anti-busing demonstration held

Anti-busing forces opened the fourth week of their battle against court-ordered school desegregation yesterday in Boston with a peaceful motorcade and the beginning of three days of religious observances. Meanwhile, school department officials continued preparations for resumption of classes this

45 more drug arrests in New York

Forty-five persons, mostly from Colombia, allegedly involved in smuggling hundreds of pounds of cocaine and mari-Juana into the New York area from Latin America were arrested in New York over the weekend, federal and city law officials said yesterday. The arrests brought to 150 the number of persons taken into custody over the last several months as part of a continuing investigation into narcotics

San Diego recruits treated for hepatitis

Eight recruits at the San Diego Naval Training Center in San Diego were hospitalized during the weekend with infectious hepatitis. Names of the victims were not disclosed. The first case was discovered Friday night and the others Saturday. All were reported in good condition at Naval Hos-

Weinberger: could trim budget \$4 billion

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger sald in Washington Sunday he could trim the department budget by \$3 to \$4 billion if Congress would let him eliminate some programs he thinks have outlived their use. Weinberger said Congress has prevented HEW budget cuts by refusing to repeal laws requiring large expenditures. He specifically mentioned Hill-Burton funds which subsidize hospital construction, and aid for impacted schools which goes to communities with large numhers of children of federal employes, as examples of programs which do not serve the needy.

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Anti-inflation plan will ask *'sacrifice'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's anti-inflation message tomorrow will ask for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice" from all sectors of the nation, including the federal government, a White House aide said Sunday.

Ford spent one hour and 15 minutes with his key economic advisors Sunday afternoon, making final choics on economic and energy conservation programs that will be announced to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide audience Tuesday afternoon.

It was understood Ford's proposals would focus on measures to increase production and conserve supplies of food and energy, the two major sources of the rampant inflation now running at a annual rate of about 12 per cent.

There will also be programs dealing with the depressed housing industry, unemployment, record high interest rates and the credit squeeze on banks

The statement is, in part, an outgrowth of conferences that ended in last weekend's two-day summit meeting.

Meanwhile, it was revealed Ford planned to test further his "jawboning" tactics for reversing grain deals for the Soviet Union when top administration aides meet with some of the nation's largest exporters at 1 p.m. Monday.

The meeting follows his weekend success in obtaining cancellation of contracts by two major grain companies calling for export of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat in a year of disappointing harvests.

Monday's talks resulted in a one-day postponement of a hearing by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who contends the grain companies should have advised the White House before signing the new Soviet deal.

liam Cotter, D-Conn., said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should be fired "if there is to be any hope that food costs will stop rising." He called Butz "totally insensitive" to rising food prices.



bris inside Seven Stars pub, one of two pubs bombed killed at least five persons and wounded 65 others, two late Saturday. Suspected Irish Republican Army person- of them seriously. A nationwide manhunt is under way.

RESCUE WORKERS in Guildford, England inspect de- nel are believed to have set off the explosions which

Bombings in England, Los Angeles

Link L.A. blast to 'Liberation Front'

responsibility for a bombing which ripped apart a restroom in a plush hotel, police said Sunday.

The Saturday night blast was almost a

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A caller claim- cisco hotel last week, in which the bomb- ship with an explosion at the Sheraton ing to represent a group known as the ers claimed to be out to punish the Inter- Palace Hotel in San Francisco Hotel ional Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which owns both hotels.

Police examined the rubble of Saturday night's blast at the Sheraton Airport Inn near the Los Angeles International duplicate of a bombing in a San Fran- Airport, trying to determine its relation-

wednesday night. There were no injuries in either blast.

Los Angeles Police said Saturday's blast, which terrified several hundred guests at a high school reunion at the hotel, was preceded by a telephone call to Robert Solon, 34, night manager of the

Solon said the male caller identified himself as a member of the "New World Liberation Front" and said a bomb would go off at the hotel in seven min-

The bomb exploded exactly five minutes later, blowing a hole through a women's restroom wall, knocking tile off

from politicians for the reintroduction of the death penalty for terrorists.

Urge ban of injectable birth control drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House subcommittee chairman urged Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday to revoke federal approval of a long-lasting injectable female birth control drug because it may cause cancer.

The drug, Depo Provera, manufactured by Upjohn Co., was approved for limited use Sept. 12 by the Food and Drug Administration. A single injection of the drug provides contraceptive protection for three months.

The FDA earlier permitted the use of the drug in birth control pills, but the manufacturer voluntarily quit using it

for that purpose in 1970 because it caused breast tumors in female dogs.

"It is evident in this instance that the information available is insufficient to permit a determination that the injected form of the drug is not a triggering factor in cervical cancer. . . or female cancer of the breast," Rep. L. I. Fountain, D-N.C., wrote Weinberger.

Fountain said that unless Weinberger acted promptly, the drug approval would take effect next Saturday. But an FDA official who asked not to be identified disputed him, saying the order is not effective until Oct. 15 and that drug would go on the market even later because

package labeling has not yet been approved by the FDA.

"While additional data may establish the safety of Depo Provera, the test results at this time do not show that the drug is safe for use," said Fountain.

In clinical tests conducted by the manulacturer, Fountain said women who received dosage levels planned for use in the injection experienced 2.6 to 9.1 times more known cases of suspected cervical cancer than the general population. He also said the drug is an undisputed cause of breast cancer in female dogs and that it causes sterility in some women.

the ceiling and rupturing a water pipe. Meanwhile, in Guildford, England, police mounted a nationwide manhunt Sonday for the suspected Irish Republican Army bombers who killed five persons and injured at least 65 more in attacks on two pubs frequented by soldiers in the cathedral town 28 miles south of London. The bomb attacks prompted new calls

Betty 'chipper' as Liberty joins family

Best of the first of the first

• Betty Ford was "bright and chipper" Sunday, according to her doctors who also said she continues to make "excellent recovery" from her breast cancer surgery a week ago. Her spirits got a lift Saturday night from a visit by comedian Bob Hope, who earlier played golf with President Ford and lost . . . Meanwhile, the President attended church services Sunday morning before sequestering himself in the Oval Office to review anti-Inflation and energy conservation ideas for the long-awaited economic policy speech scheduled for Tuesday. He held a midalternoon meeting with the senior members of his Economic Policy Board and visited his hospitalized wife in the evening.

• The nation has a new "First Dog" an 8-month-old female golden retriever named Liberty. President Ford took time out from work Sunday night to romp with the puppy on the White House lawn. The dog was a gift from his daughter Susan, 17, and White House photographer David Kennerly. Asked who was going to feed and groom the pet, Susan piped up,

· Poland's Communist Party leader



LIBERTY, OUR NEW "FIRST DOG"

Edward Glerek, accompanied by his wife and a delegation of government officials, arrived in New York Sunday for a six day official visit at the invitation of President Ford. Gierek and party will spend Monday in Williamsburg, Va., and start their official visit in Washington on Tuesday.

• Hawaii's multi-racial electorate elected attorney George Ariyoshi, 48, a Japanese-American son of a sumo wrestler, as Democratic gubernatorial nominee - virtually assuring him of becoming the first Oriental elected governor of a state. Hawali traditionally has been a Democratic stronghold.

• In San Francisco, physical culturist Jack LaLanne wanted to demonstrate that "I practice what I preach." He proved his point. To celebrate his 60th birthday the other day, LaLanne swam two miles from Alcatraz Island to Fisherman's Wharf in 58-degree water. He had to use a combination dog paddle and modified butterfly strokes, however, since he made the swim handcuffed, with legs chained and towing a 1,000-pound

• After Cook County Circuit Court from 1961-64, at age 76 in Chapel Hill.

People

Judge Daniel A. Covelli scolded the estranged couple and said it would be "silliness" to continue their five-month legal battle, Donna Bradshaw, daughter of insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, and her second husband, David, reached a financial agreement. She agreed to take the Rolls Royce and the \$250,000 apartment; he gets the Cadillac, the yacht and the limousine. That dissolves their \$1.5 million business partnership; next up is the divorce petition filed by Mrs. Brad-

· "My wife and I believe the world is headed for a famine so we've started taking precautions," confides movie idol Robert Redford. To stave off hunger pangs, he's planted 50 acres of alfalfa, corn and sugar beets on his 3,300-acre

· Deaths: V. K. Krishna Menon, India's acid tongued diplomat and former defense minister known for his hostility toward the United States, at age 78 in New Delhi . . . and former Gov. Luther H. Hodges Sr. of North Carolina, who served as U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Yep, firewood will cost more, too



The cost of the better things in life continues to go up — like watching a blazing fire in the hearth and smelling woodsmoke on a winter's day.

ing woodsmoke on a winter's day.
In short, times are tough, even for

This year, wood by the ton sells for \$35 to \$49 in the Northwest suburban area, depending on the type of wood you buy and the dealer you buy it from. Although some prices are starting out where they ended up last year, several local merchants foresee additional price hikes in firewood.

Dick Price, sales manager of Lake-Cook Farm and Garden Store, 997 Lee St., Des Plaines, foresees no problems with supply, although he said there might be a price increase at any time. Last year, three price increases during the season brought his wood from \$29 per ton at the beginning of the year to \$43 a ton at the end. This year's starting price per ton is \$49, he said.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. In Schaumburg sells firewood at \$49 per ton, a rise of \$4 per ton over last year's prices. Another Schaumburg dealer, Jack H. Rohs, Inc., has raised his prices \$3 per ton to \$35.

DEALERS AGREE that prices are rising because of gas and delivery

charges. Several area suppliers get their wood from upper Michigan or Wisconsin, and transportation costs have risen steadily.

There are several ways to buy wood. Some dealers will sell firewood by the stack, explaining that a ton of wet wood gives you less burnable wood than you pay for. Randall Johnson, assistant store manager of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 510 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, said that you get about a ton of burnable wood in a stack three feet by three feet by six feet.

Wood is also sold by the cord. A cord is about a ton and a quarter of wood, or a stack four feet by four feet by eight feet, according to Johnson. A cord is usually enough to last the entire season.

WOOD MAY BE SOLD by the pound. At Jack H. Rohs, Inc., Schaumburg wood will cost you two cents per pound if you buy 200 pounds or more. If you buy less than 200 pounds, you'll pay three cents per pound

Supplies are now good, although the season is just beginning. But firewood is no exception to this year's inflationary price rule: before ordering, customers are shopping around, according to one firewood dealer.

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New airport urged to cut O'Hare noise

A national noise-abatement group is pushing for the state to develop and finance a third major airport in the Chicago area to relieve jet noise at O'Hare Airport.

John Dalbis, vice president of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and a trustee of Schiller Park, made several suggestions Friday for legislation to alleviate noise at O'Hare in a speech before the state Municipal Problems Commission. The meeting in Schiller Park was one of a series of statewide sessions to determine local problems requiring legislative attention.

Other recommendations by Daibis included:

 Legislation regulating aircraft noise emission standards for the state.

 Funds for a monitoring facility near O'Hare to document violations of noise standards.

Establishment of a state regulatory agency or authority to actively participate in operational decisions at O'llare.
 Directing the state Environmental

 Directing the state Environmental Protection Agency to provide accurate information so proper aircraft noise legislation can be enacted.

 Establishment of fines and penalties for violators.

DALBIS ASKED for state action because "we had become deeply frustrated and indeed distilusioned by the continued absence of any federal or state action to control and abate aircraft noise."

He said a separate controlling agency is needed because the Federal Aviation Administration and the City of Chicago are concerned primarily with promoting air transportation, not noise control, at O'Hare. A proposal to shift 40 per cent of O'Hare's traffic to Midway Airport would not be sufficient aid, Dalbis said, if O'Hare would be allowed to again build up to its maximum capacity.

NOISE is pressing for a federal commitment to alleviate jet noise. Daibis said he thinks efforts by NASA, the FAA and the EPA could result in reasonable noise reduction in three years. Congress is already considering legislation controlling soundproofing or major rebuilding of jet engines.





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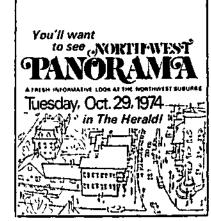


John Voy, 78, picks a picturesque fall day for a bicycle ride (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Two-car crash kills Northbrook resident

A 53-year-old Northbrook man was killed Friday night when his car crossed a median strip on Palatine Road and crashed into another car, Sheriff's Police

Killed was John C. Howell, 53, of 604 Marshall. The other driver, Shirley Stalec. 34. of 3224 N. Walker Ln., Arlington Heights, was treated for an injury at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after the accident, which took place at 7:13 p.m. near Wolf Road.



Judge sets schedule for legal actions

Incorporation plans delayed until '75

A court decision on the petition to set up the machinery for incorporation of Prospect Heights now is not expected until next year.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Friday heard final testimony in the ease, but set up a schedule for filing briefs and oral arguments that runs through early December. What is to be argued is how much weight Comerford should give to the objecting municipal-

posed incorporation area.

The objecting towns, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and North-brook, have until Nov. 15 to file their arguments. Donald Kreger, attorney for incorporation-sponsoring Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., has until Dec. 1 to file his response. Oral arguments are scheduled for Dec. 5.

RICHARD WOLF, PHIA vice presi-

itles' plans for utility services in the pro- dent, said Comerford has apparently isolated the municipal services objections from any others. According to the recently passed law, communities may object to incorporation if the formation of the new city would interrupt or stop their deliverance of services, such as wa-

ter and sewer. Wolf said much of the testimony presented by both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have dealt with their future plans in the area and not with their cur-

rent services to the proposed incorporaton area, although Arlington Heights does serve several properties in the area.

During Friday's hearing, testimony was given by Larry Oppenheimer, Wheeling village engineer and director of public works; Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester; and two owners of land west of Schoenbeck and south of Hintz roads. The two landowners want their land annexed to Wheeling.

At Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting tonight

Lake-Cook Rd. work to get go sign?

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will be asked tonight to give the go-ahead for the widening and rerouting of Lake-Cook

The board will consider a request by

100-foot wide right-of-way to relocate the 50 Raupp Blvd., but would be realigned road about 350 feet south of its present location east of the village hall to Buffalo Grove Road.

Lake-Cook Road currently lies north of

the Cook County Highway Dept. for a St. Mary's Church past the village hall,

Policeman hurt in crash while chasing auto

as 65 m.p.h.

A Buffalo Grove policeman was injured slightly early Sunday when he lost control of his police car during a chase and struck an electric company pole on Buffalo Grove Road north of Bernard

The patrolman, Stuart Parets, 30, of 630 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove, was treated for a cut nose at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The patrol car was destroyed in the accident, police said, when the pole fell on top of the car.

According to police, Parets was chasing a speeding vehicle that he sighted going through a red light on Dundee

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Road. The chase was at speeds as high

At the curve where the accident took place, Parets had slowed to between 50 and 55 m.p.h. when the car he was pursuing suddenly braked, police said. Parets was forced to slow his vehicle, but lost control on the wet pavement and went off the road.

Police said electricity in the area was shut off for about 10 minutes.

The car being pursued did not stop when the accident occurred and Parets was unable to get close enough to the car to get its license number, police said.

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to run four lanes behind the village hall.

West of the municipal building, the county plans to widen the roadway to four lanes to Arlington Heights Road along property owned by Chesterfield and Phoenix developers. The county has right-of-way agreement with both firms.

RIGHTS AGREEMENTS still are outtanding, however, on a small privately owned strip running east to McHenry Road, also necessary for the project.

If the proposal is accepted by the village board, contracting bids for road work in Buffalo Grove will be let in late 1975 and construction will start in 1976, according to spokesmen for the highway

The Lake-Cook extension is part of an over-all plan to make the road a major east-west highway. Eventually it will be linked to portions of road east and west of the village making it a four-lane roadway from Highland Park to Ill. Rte. 59 in

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the village board at tonight's meeting. They include:

• Reviewing a letter from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation on the recently settled Dundee Road median compromise calling for sections of mountable and landscaped median on the two twomile stretch of Dundee that runs through

• Approving a payment of \$17,000 for a

· Reviewing a request to increase the Appearance Control Commission from five to seven members.

 Considering a plan commission request to reduce its membership from 11 to nine members. · Reviewing a resolution that would

provide for covering additional snow-removal expenses incurred as a result of heavy snows in December 1973. · Revising the village's flood plain or-

· Creating a Buffalo Grove bicenten-

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School notebook

Drug-abuse film at Rand Junior

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"We Have An Addict In the House," a widely acclaimed new movie on drug abuse, will highlight Tuesday's meeting of Rand Junior High School PTA.

Speakers at the special meeting will be Elk Grove High School teachers Richard Hemme, Richard Penley and Robert Anderson, all active in drug education.

The three ran a well-received, 14-week drug seminar at their high school last year.

Also scheduled for the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is the playing of tapes of actual drug users.

Parents of feeder schools to Rand Junior High School and the general public are invited to attend the meeting at the school, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"I Believe In Music," a review of the history of music, will be presented to students at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Tuesday in a 45-minute school assembly.

The roview is produced by the American Music Conference, a not-for-profit association now touring Chicago-area schools. Students will learn the history of musical instrument families and the concepts of sound. Selections will include Beethoven, country music, West African music, Indian ragas, electronic music and an 18th-Century marching band.

The Lincoln School PTA will hear a lecture on verbal and nonverbal communication from John Muchmore, professor of speech at Harper College, at its next meeting Thursday.

Parents and teachers will meet at the school, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, at 7:39 p.m. Muchmore will discuss interaction between parents and children in an effort to help them communicate more effectively.

An open house and parent orientation will be held at Kimbatt IIII School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Parents of students in kindergarten through third grades will meet at the school Wednesday and parents of students in grades 4-6 will meet Thursday.

Each grade will meet at a different time. Letters listing the times have been sent to parents. Parents who have questions concerning the open house may call the school at 253-7510.

The Winston Churchill School PTA is looking for exhibitors for their arts and crafts fair which will be held at the school, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine Nov. 15.

Table space is available for the fair for \$5. To reserve a table exhibitors should contact ways and means committee chairman, Debby Reynolds, at 359-4491.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The Prospect Heights Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the MacArthur Junior High School library, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Parents with students in any band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are invited to attend. The boosters will discuss fund-raising events for the year. Funds raised will go toward purchasing new instruments, repairing instruments and sending the bands to functions.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Fechanville School PTA will sponsor an open house for parents at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents will be able to meet with teachers and hear about the school program for the coming year. There will also be classroom visitation.

A 1974-75 yearbook calendar, prepared by the PTA, will be

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A meeting of room mothers at Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, will be Wednesday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Room mothers' responsibilities will be discussed and the mothers will have an opportunity to meet with teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School, 7635 Dempster St., Niles, will kick off homecoming activities at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 with a parade down Harlem Avenue.

Floats will be entered by four girls high schools and six from Notre Dame. The sophomore football game will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m.

A sock hop follows the game in the gym. All Notre Dame students, alumni and guests are invited. A semiformal dance will be at 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be offered to Maine East High School Juniors Oct. 22.

Juniors may register in the Maine East bookstore through Oct. 18 for the tests. The fee is \$2.50. The basic area covered in the test are English, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

Maine East High School students debaters will participate In the first tournaments of the season Oct 18-19 in Lyons Township.

The debaters are also preparing for the Maine East Demon Invitational Oct. 25-26. More than 100 schools have been in-Varsity debaters from Des Plaines include Jeff Adler and

Mike Lennard. Novice members include Irwin Brodsky, Bill Dalrymple, James Dash, Ann Gillespie, Donna Joiner, Art Lachman, Karen Malantis, Nell Mednick and Mare Smith.

Tryouts for the Maine East High School V-Show are set for

Oct. 15 and 16 in the high school auditorium. Students interested in auditioning for the Nov. 21-23 production of "Show Biz" should return tryout forms to the speech and drama department office by 8 a.m. Oct. 11. The audition

order will be posted by noon on the drama bulletin board. Writers for the show include Des Plaines residents Mickey Conner, Dawn Lucchese and Randi Morrison.

High School Dist. 214

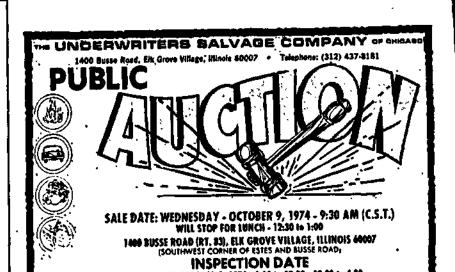
The Academic Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor an open house Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd.

Parents will follow their child's schedule of classes and meet with leachers during the 10-minute sessions.

Refreshments will be served following the condensed version of the seven period day. The Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council will have

its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the

school, 800 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Parents of students will be able to follow their child's daily schedule and meet with teachers. The meeting will start at



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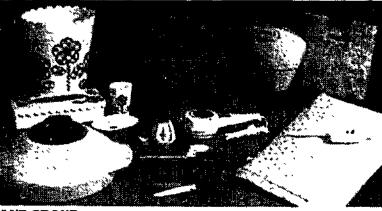


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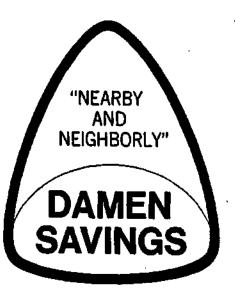


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'One-step' county tax collection proposed by GOP candidates

A single-step tax collection department for Cook County was proposed by suburban Republican candidates seeking election to the County Board last weekend.

The six GOP candidates also announced a "policy position" in opposition to any county income plan.

"Imagine yourself as John Q. Public," said Comr. Floyd Fulle. "You're attempting to get tax information. You can be bandied around downtown like a ping-pong ball." Tax collection in the county includes 14 "steps" and crosses into offices of the assessor, clerk, treasurer, data processing and board of

(tax) appeals. "If one department handled it, and did it right, the cost of

government would decrease," Fulle said.

Fulle and Comr. Carl Hansen proposed the tax collection department at a Constitutional Convention committee sharing in 1970, but the plan was not included in the Illinois Constitution after opposition from county officials organizations.

THE PROPOSED department would increase efficiency, eliminate errors and end tax confusion, Fulle said. A record 200,000 tax complaints were filed in the county this year and appeals before the tax board topped the total number between

"County government has to be well aware of the burden on individual taxpayers," said Hansen, who also is seeking election as board president. "The first way to curb inflation is to cut the cost of government," Fulle said.

Board Democrats will push for a county income tax in 1975, after the Nov. 5 general election, said Fulle, a 10-year board member.

The income tax proposal was first mentioned by a committee of Board Pres. George Dunne's Home Rule Study Commission in June. The committee has not completed its final report and any income tax plan would require county board and General Assembly approval.

AT A MEETING of the Cook County Suburban Publishers Assn. in Oak Brook, Fulle said that "there is no way that any one individual will come out paying less than they're paying now." if an income tax is approved.

The Republicans - including Fulle, Hansen, Comr. Joe Woods and first-time candidates Mary MacDonald of Lincolnwood, Ron Larsen of Worth Township and Hai Tyrrell of Proviso Township - called an income tax "ill-conceived, expensive and unfair."

Fulle and Hansen again criticized lack of plan and cost plan for construction of county mini-centers in the suburbs, "What is going to be provided, how much will it cost and where is it zoing to go?" Hansen said.

Although the county contains "five districts," plans for only two centers, in Markham and Maywood, have been considered by the county board.

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Marathon hearings on child abuse case begin

by WANDALYN RICE

The public hearing on whether John Whipple, former director of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, should be allowed to keep his school psychologist's certificate will resume Monday in Chi-

The Illinois Teacher Certification Board has scheduled the public hearing for 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Bismarck Hotel. The board will hear testimony on charges that Whipple did not have the proper certification to act as head of the school for emotionally disturbed children, that he allowed child abuse to occur at the school and that uncertificated teachers were employed

Another charge against Whipple is that he was practicing psychology privately without a license from the state. That charge has been under investigation by Cook County State's Attorney Bernard

Officials from Carey's office last Monday filed a request for a temporary restraining order against Whipple to keep him from practicing privately. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney has delayed ruling on the request until after the certification board hearing to avoid prejudicing Whipple's

COOK COUNTY School Supt. Richard Martwick and a group of teachers from the school have made the charges against Whipple. Martwick has recommended that the certification board revoke the certificate which allows Whipple to work as a school psychologist in Illinois schools. If the certificate is revoked, Whipple will not be able to work in schools. The school psychologist certificate is different from the license to allow Whipple to practice privately.

Officials from Martwick's office said Friday they hope to complete the case against Whipple Monday with the defense case beginning late Monday or carly Tuesday. Whipple has denied the charges against him.

LAST MONTH the hearing began in Springfield with six hours of testimony before the certification board. The board then heard Barbara Hickey, a former teacher at the school, testify that she "threatened and harrassed" by

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she "rejected children" and should not work in the program.

Mrs. Hickey also testified that in the three years she worked at the school she saw frequent paddlings of children using fraternity style paddles and saw other incidents she characterized as child abuse.

Under cross examination from Whipple's attorney, Paul Rettberg, Mrs. Hickey said she did not remember whether she had complained of child abuse before Whipple gave her the bad evaluation and told her to resign from the school. Mrs. Hickey took her charges to Martwick in June along with several other teachers and resigned her job at Dwyer in August.

THE CERTIFICATION board made up of teachers and school administrators

Whipple and was told to resign because from around the state, will make a recommendation on Whipple's certificate to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. The board might clear Whipple of all charges, suspend his certificate for one

year or revoke lt. In July, the Northwest Education Cooperative governing board, which runs Dwyer School, transferred Whipple from his position as clinical director of Dwyer to the Center for Child and Family Studles, an out patient treatment center for children with learning and behavior problems.

Whipple has been working at the center since school started in September. The certification board has allowed him to continue. Under the law, he can continue working until the certification board rules on his case.



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Mini-center work to begin Oct. 15

Groundbreaking for Cook County's planned mini-center will be Oct. 15 in Maywood.

County Board Pres. George Dunne, Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle and Fourth Dist. Presiding Judge Norman A. Korfist will attend the ceremonies at 9:30 a.m.

The mini-center will include a courthouse, on a 15-acre site between First Ave. and the Des Plaines River north of the Elsenhower Expressway, with 10 courtrooms, judicial offices, witness rooms, state's attorney and probation department offices. Other departments will include probation, juvenile, the court clerk and a law library.

"Its underground level will have a lock-up for prisoners, a Dont, of Civil Defense, Dept. of Operatons and Maintenance and laboratories for the Environmental and Public Health Dept., " Dunne said.

Comr. Foyd Fulle protested Friday an announcement by Dunne that the mini-center will include offices of the county clerk, assessor, board of (tax) appeals, superintendent of schools, treasurer and department of rables control.

Suburban Republicans objected to planned space for the offices when the board approved \$12 million in bonds to finance the project. The board voted to delete reference to the offices in the bond resolution.

"Those offices were not approved," Fulle said, "That's something we'll discuss later."

Cullerton contempt hearing

A contempt hearing involving county Assessor P. J. Culierton is scheduled Friday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Bernard Decker set the hearing last week after ordering Cullerton, and Robert A. Moran, chief of administrative services in the assessor's office, to provide information about a memo that ordered assessor's employees to work in the campaign of Thomas Tully.

Tully is the Democratic candidate for assessor. Culterton is not seeking reelection.

In 1972, the U.S. District Court in Chicago barred forced campaigning by government employees or campaigning on public time.

Attorney Michael Shakman won the "agreement" which was signed by county Democrat Party officials.

Last week, Alice Ihrig, Republican candidate for assessor, revealed that some employees in the assessor's office received a memo from Moran that "demanded" campaign work for Tully.

Shakman asked Decker to order that Cullerton inform emplayees of the office about the ban on "any such activity . . . Is not required or expected. Shakman also is asking for a contempt railing against Cullerton.

Crane takes over for Baker

Maine Township Republicans lost a senator but gained a Congressman last weekend.

The Republicans, who have planned a fund-raising dinner Oct. 16. expected U.S. Son. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as guest

Baker's acceptance to attend the dinner was confirmed in February and three weeks ago Republican committeeman Floyd Fulle was arrranging details of the appearance with

Last week, when Fulle called Washington to discuss the speech, aides of Baker reported a scheduling "conflict." The aides also scheduled about two weeks ago a speech for the presidential hopeful in Princeton, Ill., at a dinner for U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-18th.

Fulle then began a scramble for a speaker. Donald Rumsfeld, a former Congressman from the Northwest suburbs and now White House chief of staff, is unavailable and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, is scheduled as dinner speaker.

Dachman celebration dance

Norman Dachman, Democratic candidate for election to the county board, will end his "walk" through the suburbs with a "celebration dance" Friday at the Machinist Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Candidates' night Oct. 18

The Congress of Maine Township Homeowners will sponsor a candidates night from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 18 at Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamiln, Niles.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie; State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle; State Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Sheriff Richard Elrod; former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva; U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, and candidate Thomas Flynn are scheduled to speak.

Unit to help taxpayers?

The creation of a taxpayers' assistance division within the county treasurer's office was proposed recently by Edward J. Rosewell, Democratic candidate for treasurer.

Speaking before the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Rosewell sald:

"There are almost a million and a half persons in Cook County who own property and pay real estate taxes every year. Many times these persons need help or advice, and this would be the purpose of this new division, to counsel and protect the public."

Rosewell said perons in this new division would be bilingual in English and in Spanish, Polish, Italian, and Greek.

An important service of this division would be to serve as a watchdog over the county's annual tax sales which are conducted after each tax collection when the taxes of persons who fall to pay are sold to real estate speculators and other

"Notices are sent out to persons whose taxes are sold, but we have had, unfortunately, situations in which through misunderstandings or ignorance of the law persons have lost their homes for a few hundred dollars in unpaid taxes," Rosewell said.

Rosewell said the taxpayers' assistance division would contact by telephone owners of single-family residences whose taxes are not paid to warn them of the legal ramifications and to offer any assistance needed.

"I believe that through this type of outreach program we can prevent anyone from unknowingly losing their property through a tax sale," Rosewell said.

Obituaries

(More oblts on Section 3, Page 12)

John J. Carsello

John J. Carsello, 71, a resident of Schaumburg and a prominent figure in Schaumburg Township Democratic politles since 1971, died Thursday morning in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness.

Born in Illinois, Aug. 26, 1903, he was a retired building contractor.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. today in St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 7600 W. North Ave., River Forest. Prayers will be said in Galewood Funeral Home, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, at 10 a.m. Buriai will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, nee Bachulis; two sons, John Jr. (Rosemary) of Barrington and Vincent (Sandra) of Schaumburg; a daughter, Mrs. Joanna (Gabriel) Bodozian of Schaumburg; seven grandchildren, and three brothers, Anthony (Bernice) Carsello, Jerome J. (Kay) Neri and Carmen J.Ph.D. (Nicoletta) Carsello. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Catherine, Mary and

Family requests, please omit flowers. Mass offering would be appreciated.

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Marion R. Blaschke

Mrs. Marion Ronne Blaschke, 62, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday morning in Glenview Terrace Nursing Center, Glenview, after a long illness. She was born in Illinois, July 31, 1912.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, after 2:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at I p.m. Tuesday in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer. Burial will be in Con-cordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur W.; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn (Henry) Luempert; a son, Ronne (Betty), and two grandchildren, Guy and Vicki Luempert.

John Schumacher

John Schumacher, 75, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, died Friday morning in Mid-America Convalescent Center, Chicago, after a prolonged illness. A retired custodian, he was born in Germany, May 14, 1899.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Matthew Hubert will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Lona Gartner of Chicago, Elizabeth, Maria, Barbara and Katherine, all of Germany; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mila (the late Jacob) Schumacher of Germany; two nieces and one nephew.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Shirley E. Drake

Shirley E. Drake, 20, of Wheeling, formerly of Chicago, died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended ill-

Born in California, July 16, 1954, she was employed as an office clerk for Cuilman Wheel Co., Northbrook.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funerai Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Ted A. Lindman of Our Saviour Free Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Kenneth and Edith, nee Huffmann, Drake of Barrington, and a brother, Paul D. Drake of

Joseph Schroeder

Funeral service for Joseph G. Schroeder, 75, was held Saturday morning in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Born in Chicago, Dec. 13, 1898, Mr. Schroeder had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for 11 years. He died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

A veteran of World War I, he was a retired accountant for Inter Chemical

Preceded in death by his wife, Florence, nee Williams, survivors include two sons, Robert G. (Rita) of Chicago and John B. (Nancy) of Elk Grove Village, and six grandchildren.

Hannah E. Germer

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Funeral service for Hannah E. Germer, 91, is today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be In Bethania Cemetery, Justice,

Miss Germer, who had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for eight years, formerly of Oak Park, died Thursday in the home. She was born Aug. 19,

1883, in Beardstown, Ill. She is survived by a nephew, Edwin Meyer of Oak Lawn, and a niece, Edna

Pinter of Chicago. Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and

Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sister Mary Celestine

Sister Mary Celestine, C.S.F.N. (Marie Panicka), 80, a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth for 60 years, died Saturday in Nazarethville Convent, Des Plaines, where she was a resident. She was born Aug. 5, 1894, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be held today at 10 a.m. in Nazarethville Convent Chapel, 300 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are nieces and nephews in

South Bend, Ind. Walter L. Sojka Funeral Home, 1427 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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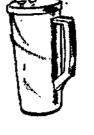
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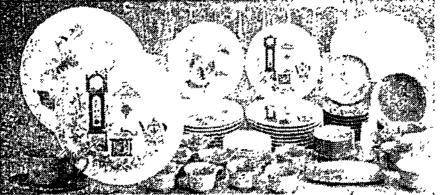




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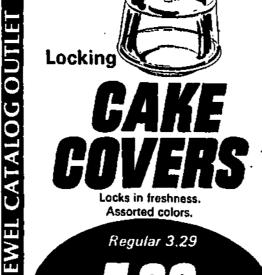


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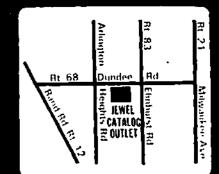






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The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Boils warn of diabetes

After 21 years of G forces in fighter aircraft I doveloped balls of the buttocks. A sugar tolerance test was normal enough to remain on flying status, although the flight surgeon suspected dinbetes.

Ten years and numerous holls later, another sugar test resuited in hospitalization for regulation of diabetes. The prob-Jem was quickly controlled by a 120 calorle diet. I lost 10 pounds and stay at that level. I'm six feet tall and weigh 165 pounds. My urine tests are usually negative. The last infection took over a year to heal. My last fasting blood sugar test during this problem was 120. The blood sugar levels and the bolls are the only evidence of diabetes I have had.

I have also observed that positive urine tests can be avoided by taking a stiff shot of bourbon. A doctor friend told mo it was because alcohol stimultes the pancreas to produce more losulin. If this is true, perhaps some diabetics using oral medication might prefer to control their condition in this manner. I'd appreclate your comments.

Your letter is interesting from several points. First, frequent bolls anywhere often suggest the underlying problem of diabetes. Anyone who has them should be evaluated for dlabetes.

Second, an infection will make diabetes more severe or it will cause a person who appears to be normal (but is really a diabetic) to have an abnormal diabetes test. Any stress, which includes infections, infectious lilnesses, accidents, physical injury or even emotional shock, can unmask an underlying problem of diabetes.

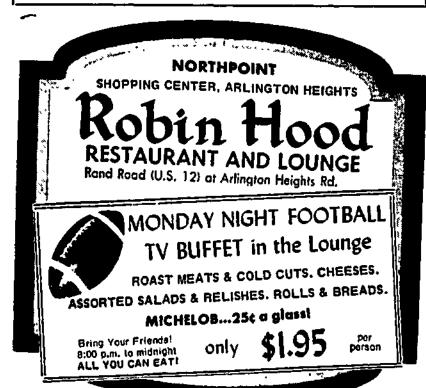
Third, your weight reduction reversed your abnormal findings and demonstrates a truth in the management of many diabetics. About half of all diabetics, at least in their earlier stages, can be managed quite well with simple weight reduction. Of course the advanced diabetic with weight loss is quite another problem. Many diabetics do not need oral pills. They need a diet, and they need to stay on it until it accomplishes the goal the doctor sets.

Fourth, you had no symptoms of diabetes (except the boils). At least half of all diabetics cannot be diagnosed without a blood test, preferably a tolerance test or at least a blood test after cating (as opposed to a fasting test alone of one blood sample).

NOW ABOUT THAT alcohol. It is true that alcohol will lower blood sugar. BUT it does so in a harmful way. A normal person who drinks too much will have a low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) the next morning. It is part of the picture of a severe hangover. Alcohol interferes with the normal enzyme mechanism in the liver that you need to convert proteins into glucose. It is also a way to increse the fatty deposits in the liver caused by using fat alone for energy.

Diabetics often develop fatty liver anyway, if not properly treated. The consumption of alcohol only makes this worse and causes it to occur earlier. I cannot condemn too strongly the indiscriminate use of alcohol in diabetics. The low blood sugar effect of alcohol is sometimes called "smoke poisoning," which is a slang term but which is descriptive.

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Tomorrow's school lunch menus

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notice):

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That, 211: Cher-broiled beef steakette, whole wheat or white bread and butter or Italian sausage on a roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homentade germantown cookle,

dessets: Homeinade germantown cookle, chocolate cake, peach ple and gelatin.

Dist, 175: Beef stew with potalocs and carrots, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with au gratin potalocs; role slaw, soup of the day with corectors will and tutor.

with an grain pointies; role saw, soap of the day with crackers, milk and julce.

Dist. 15: Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit saind, homemade hot rolls, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ment loaf, mashed polatoes, gravy, homemade roll, butter, buttered carrots, peanut butter apple and milk.

That 25: Company fruit can produce the control of the carrots.

Dist. 25: Orange juice, tacos, fruit cup, pud-

Dist. 23: Orange juice, incos, truit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, snickeedcodle cookle and milk.

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Hat, 21, 64, 64's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Pininiield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with margarine, candy and milk.

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crancerries, officials and butter, appleadace cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Bouth Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, appleadace and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cake and milk.

Diat. 62's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad with dressing, kickapoo bar, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Corn dogs, cole slaw, chinamon roll, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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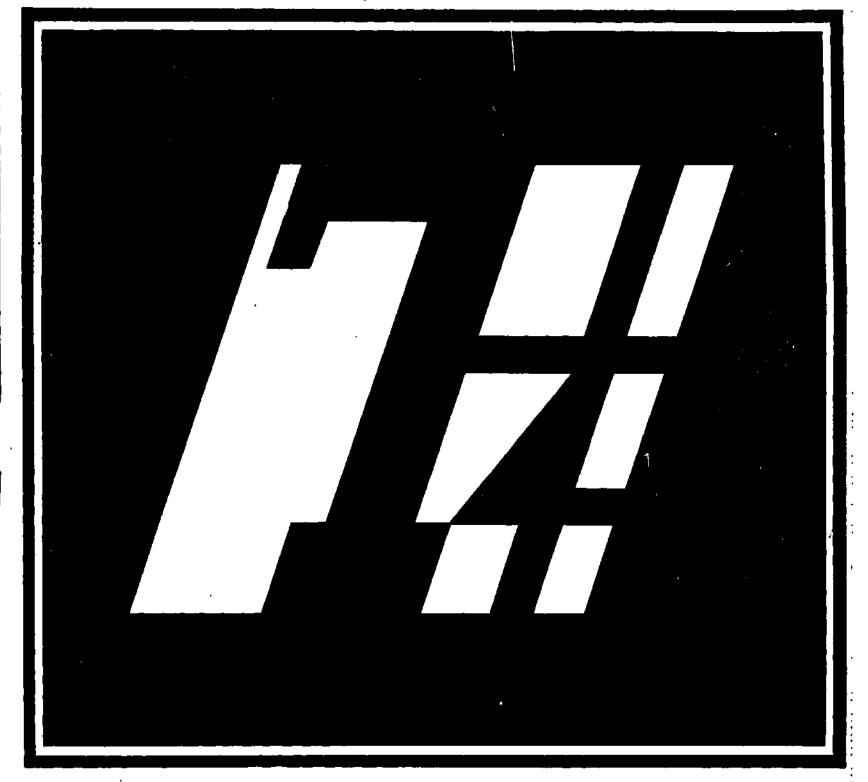
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The Herald's repeatedly encouraged political involvement, and the

If you're not registered to vote in benefits of such involvement are as obvious as a grade school civics lesson: it gives all of us the chance to vote in or out of office the men and women who govern us and determine how much in taxes we con-





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tribute to government.

In other words, you'll choose on Nov. 5 a Kusper or a Flamm for county clerk, a Tully or an Ihrig for county assessor, and a Stevenson or a Burditt for the U.S. Senate. Our choices will have an impact in Chicago, in Springfield, and in Washington, D.C. The decision is ours and ours alone.

Between now and Nov. 5, millions of words will be written about the issues and the candidates. It is deceptively easy to believe, as the rhetoric escalates, that one vote doesn't make a pittance of difference in any of these elections.

But it does. Earlier this year, a Harper College trustee was elected by margin of one - just one vote. You as individual voters, do make a difference, but that difference is meaningless unless we're registered. Tomorrow is the last chance for each of us to make that difference on Nov. 5.

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Swimming pool needed?

Dist. 211 plans to construct swimming pools in the area high schools. I couldn't be happier - or sadder. I didn't realize when I moved here 15 years ago that my advantaged childhood. But so it has been in all areas of education and recreation.

In seventh and eighth grades (in that big, bad city so close to us), I moved from classroom to classroom for each subject to have the benefit of specialized teachers. "Home mechanics" was required for both boys and girls where we learned the rudiments of plumbing, electrical wiring, woodworking, metal work, cooking and sewing.

Each of us learned to set a table, plan a balanced meal (and consume it as a bonus), cut out and sew a shop apron; we changed washers in faucets, wired circuits in series and parallel (and learned NOT to put pennies in fuse boxes); our fathers were the proud recipients of tie racks, sawed, stained and sanded by our willing hands; and somewhere I must still have the sheet metal bracelet we were required to design, construct and decorate with the tinsnips, metal file and ball pen hammer. (We also learned about some wise guy named Farnsworth who was working on a wild idea where you could SEE a radio program as well as HEAR it.) All before World War II?

When I wasn't busy in school I kept out of my mother's hair at the local park district fieldhouse. What with the track team, the traveling volleyball team,

He praises reporter

We of the Palatine Literacy School thank The Herald and Nancy North for the fine article which appeared in the Aug. 16 edition.

It was quite explicit in bringing to the reader all the facts of our special function and our special needs.

Greatly appreciated was the photo coverage showing one of our local tutors, Mr. Charles Bloom. Thank you again.

Winifred Mohili Palatino

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Fence post letters to the editor

dancing classes (a traveling folk dance troupe, no less - our mothers made the costumes), gym workouts, acrobatics (learned to do one forward air somersault to my great happiness), etc., 1 didn't have one darned minute left over for vandalism.

I quit all that kid stuff when I entered

She rips hunting

According to the Sept. 18 article written by Jim Cook, outdoor editor, archers are eagerly awaiting the start of the bow and arrow hunting season, with the deer campaign beginning Oct. 1.

I would like to express my opinion of this method of hunting. What a primitive, sadistic way to hunt a defenseless ani-

It is unbelievable that all hunters who will employ this method are as proficient as those earning high scores at the Chicago Bow Hunter's Fall Opening Broadhead Shoot and Field Shoot held recently in Bollngbrook.

What about the animals who are malmed and left to endure an excruciating death by the 'marksmen' who do not hit the "kill" area of a deer and are not experineced or humane enough to track the wounded animal and put it out of its misery?

Hunting with modern weapons for sheer pleasure is a lousy sport in itself. but the bow and arrow method is repulsive to me.

So go to it, all you frustrated Robin Hoods - may all your shots be complete

> Carol A. Szymkowski Mount Prospect

Policeman praised

The week of Sopt. 16, I was involved in a traffic accident in the Village of Arlington Heights. I'd like to compliment the officer who assisted us. His name is Eugene Mertlich, and I must say we of Arlington Heights can be proud to have him on our police force.

Officer Mertlich was understanding, helpful and extremely kind. His manner-Ism was comforting in a very uncomfortable situation. This to me is the true meaning of a gentleman and we have this in our police force.

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cessful run for president of the bartender's union in Springfield, Mass.

Palatine is a fine place to live. It is a town with history, character and dignity and I can never regret moving here. This

is where I want to spend the rest of my life (particularly since a new senior center is in the works). But, please, please, when poor old Palatine High is ready for the demolition crew, won't our Palatine Park District

high school. There were newer worlds to

conquer - such as perfecting my swim-

ming in the high school pool! I had al-

ready learned the basics in the park dis-

trict outdoor pool. I graduated in June.

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convert the newer section into a community fieldhouse? I would really like my grandkids to have a few old fashioned advantages.

Corinne Prochaska Palatina

Tom Wellman's column

A 1970 political lesson

by TOM WELLMAN Chief Editorial Writer

If the GOP is going to produce a creditable showing in Cook County on Nov. 5, some of its candidates might do well to examine yellowed news clippings about a Democrat named Bakalis.

If nothing else, a trip to The Herald's newspaper library might be a diversion for these men and women, for all they've had to worry about recently is the fact that big-money GOP funds aren't coming their way.

The GOP should look under "B" for "Bakalis, Michael, state superintendent of education," for there's a political lesson there that might help the GOP salvage something from next month's predicted electoral slaughter.

Four years ago, Bakalis was a littleknown NIU professor who had the bac luck to be slated against one of the GOP's most popular vote-getters. Ray Page, for the top educational post in Illi-

To all seasoned political observers, the race was expected to be a laugher. Page, although tainted by numerous charges of official corruption, was a vote-getter without peer in Downstate Illinois. Bakalis, a political greenborn, was to be a sacrificial lamb before the Page jugger-

However, the personable Bakalis didn't quite view it that way. A year before the election, Bakalis started speaking to any group that would listen to him. He promised a clean, innovative reign as state superintendent, and he began to attract a following across the state.

Meanwhile, Page sat back and savored an effortless victory. Too late he realized that Bakalis had found a quiet but substantial following while lacking the big campaign bucks which Page could generate. Bakalis, in short, had waged a grass-roots, get-out-and-meet-the-elec-

torate campaign which undermined

I'll show those politicians! I won't register, then I can't vote!

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On election night, Bakalis edged Page, in an upset which jarred all those "veteran political observers" you hear so much about. Aided by a Stevenson conquest of

MICHAEL BAKALIS

Raiph Tyler Smith and a landslide Chicago vote, Bakalis replaced the "invincible" Page, who then vanished from the political scene.

Today, there's no race that's precisely comparable to the Bakalis-Page battle, and the Republicans themselves will probably be victims of another Stevenson

landslide, at least on the state ticket. But the lesson of Bakalis' triumph is that you can whip a political machine, however entrenched that machine may

be. You don't need big money to do it, but you do need the ambition, the courage and the perseverance to convince the voters of your political subdivision that you want to win.

The Republicans, at least most members of the county ticket, have been moaning loudly about the lack of big cash from big contributers, but they are deceiving themselves if they think even \$100 million will ensure them of a Nov. 5

You win elections by meeting voters, not at party functions but on the streets. You go where the people are, to the shopping centers, to the train stations, to the taverns and to the sidewalks.

If you have the time, you walk the length of Cook County, so you understand its people. You sell yourself (in a positive way) to the voters; if that happens,

the money will usually follow. There's one member of the GOP ticket Vernon Frazee, candidate for county school superintendent - who will not abandon his job for the campaign. So, he is a lunch hour candidate for office. Apparently, to Frazee, the campaign isn't worth the kind of emotional and time commitment which others before

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him have made. More than Watergate or Nixon, what's wrong with politics today is this kind of apathy, especially when the GOP should be waging a hard campaign against that shadowy beast called The Machine.

Perhaps Frazee and others should take a lesson from Pete Bensinger, GOP sheriff candidate, who is running a grassroots campaign. Granted, Bensinger has cash, but he's also campaigned up and down Cook County, which is more than you can say for Frazee.

No one's denying that money's a vital ingredient in politics, but it is not the only ingredient. If you need more evidence of that just ask Mike Bakalis.

O'Brien reviews past battles

'Organizing wins close elections'

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Larry O'Brien has written his second book. The first was a set of instructions for assembling a political campaign that was so simple and successful that the Committee to Re-Elect the President thought he must be keeping something back.

So Gordon Liddy led his bungling burglars back to Watergate to bug the phone and learn the secrets of the Democratic National Committee chairman. This led to a series of events of some national interest and to the last chapter of O'Brien's autobiography, "No Final Victories: A Life In Politics From John F. Kennedy To Watergate."

O'Brien writes an entertaining book, studded with anecdotes about the Kennedys, Lyndon Johnson and a cast of lesser politica, lights. He also tells how he organized winning and some losing political campaigns, starting with his own suc-

It turns out to be, just as the O'Brien manual said, a job of nuts-and-bolts orgood issues and good candidates. "I believe." O'Brien says, "that effec-



LAWRENCE O'BRIEN

5 per cent of the total vote, enough to win or lose a close election. I believe it made the difference in the Kennedy-Lodge Senate race in 1952."

Some of O'Brien's stories are new and well-told. Recounting how LBJ was trying to mollify a group of congressmen who objected to Veterans Hospital closings in their districts, O'Brien said the President told the group that one of the installations was a small town Texas VA hospital that had become "nothing more than a firetrap."

To ease economic distress in the town, he said, it would be used in the future as a Women's Job Corps Center.

Rep. Harold Cooley, D.N.C., quickly disabused Johnson of the notion that he had soothed the delegation with the question: "You gonna burn the women?"

"What?" Johnson said.

"You said it was a firetrap," Cooley said. "You gonna burn the women?"

Johnson sat down, saying "I didn't know we had Bob Hope in the audience." But the usefulness of this book is the

ganization combined with the factors of tive organization can affect perhaps 3 to sense that O'Brien conveys that politics can be a rational and honorable calling. There is none of the Chotiner-Colson-Segretti type of tactic extolled here, and in fact O'Brien relates that when he and others tried to put together a mock Nixon-McGovern television debate in 1972, they leaned so far backwards to select film clips of the former President, that the project had to be abandoned.

> "When the screening was over, McGovern ordered that the 'debate' must never be shown. Everyone agreed we had been too fair. Nixon had won."

> O'Brien wants his story to be a defense of ethical politics and a spur to reform in the murky fields of campaign financing and political advertising - he damns both some of Nixon's anti-McGovern and Johnson's anti-Goldwater televison spots.

> And he says: "One of the reasons I've written this book is to show what the world of politics is really like, not an underworld of cloak-and-dagger activity. but a vast public arena in which men and ideas do battle and in which great deeds can sometimes be achieved."



Strip-mined land in Fulton County as it appeared before the Metropolitan Sanitary District began reclaiming the land for farming and for conservation areas under its Prairie Plan.



Home-where the buffalo may roam

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A herd of buffalo is going to roam a restored prairie in downstate Fulton County under a new program which may create a national prairie park.

The buffalo, coming to Illinois from Custer State Park near Rapid City, South Dakota, are the focal point of a Chicago metropolitan sanitary district plan to build a massive prairie as an integral part of the district's land reclamation program in Fulton County.

The local sewer agency is spending \$2400 to buy the buffalo - four cows and a bull - and an additional \$2000 to transport them here from South Dakota, Another \$1500 will go to hiring a consultant to help the district establish the herd in

LOCAL TAXPAYERS faced with inflation might question the wisdom of spending money appropriated for flood

control and sewage treatment to buy and keep Buffalo.

But MSD officials argue that without the buffalo or the prairie restoration, local residents could face even more ex-

The district has to make the outcome of its project in Fulton County so desirable for residents of that area that they will be willing to allow the program to continue.

Without the consent of Fulton County for the district to use its liquid fertilizer residues on the strip-mined land, local residents would face the undesirable alternative of sludge lagoons in many local communities to hold the leftovers of sewage treatment.

IF ANYTHING, local residents should be trate that the creation of the thousand acre prairie stocked with buffalo, elk and other animals isn't closer to home, MSD planner George Kelly says.

But there is no land available locally for such a massive project and the lack of roads in the stripmined areas of Ful-

ton County make it ideal for the re-establishment of thousands of acres of prairie. Kelly says the plans to purchase the

buffalo have already caught the imagination of Fulton county area residents. FOUR COLLEGES in the area are sponsoring prairie seed gathering expeditions, seeking native prairie grasses now found along railroad tracks or in

state. Plans to hold a prairie seminar and workshop at Spoon River College are also underway, Kelly says.

small prairie remnants throughout the

The buffalo will be culled out of the herd in South Dakota this month and after a month in quarantine and innoculations will arrive in Fulton County on Nov. 22, Kelly explains.

The animals will be kept originally in a 30 acre pasture which is part of one ranch on the 15,000 acres of land the MSD currently owns in Fulton County.

Once they are acclimated to Fulton County the buffalo will be introduced into the area where the prairie is planned and will be kept in portions of the prairie which is not at that time being treated with liquid fertilizer and seeded.

The idea, Kelly explains, is for the buffalo to live on the thousands of acres of prairie, restrained in their movements only by one perimeter fence and for the animals to cat only the prairie grass. The authenticity of the prairie restoration is in direct opposition to projects where buffalo are kept penned and are fed corn, or raised as meat, he explained. "These will be really wild animals, living as they once did on the plains," he said.

EVENTUALLY TOURISTS would be able to view the buffalo off in the distance on the prairie and perhaps a speclal area where cars could drive through close to the animals might be possible, Kelly said.

Much of the vision for the prairie eventually becoming the first national park in the state and the idea for the buffalo can be attributed to Peoria Journal Star reporter and former Herald reporter -

In Journal Star articles, Edwards envisioned a "Black Prairie National Park" where visitors could see the wild buffalo, bear, deer, antelope, elk and

Edwards also envisions "fishing in backwater sloughs, broods of waterfowl swimming in prairie potholes, knee high grassed meadows and tree lines stream banks and beaver ponds."

THE IMAGES OF acres of waving prairie grass and wild animals are difficult for some Fulton County residents who have been advocating that voters in a November advisory referendum urge that the MSD's sludge farming be banned from the county.

But Edwards and Kelly and others at the MSD think Fulton County residents can be sold on the liquid fertilizer land reclamation program if they can only be made to see the eventual benefits for Fulton County.

The buffalo are a beginning in that direction, Kelly says.

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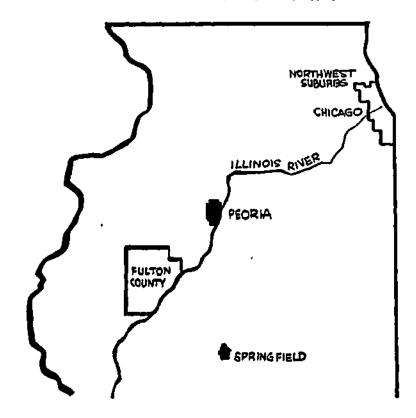
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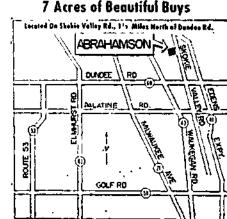
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Squeezee taxed for discards

Jim: "Let's write about squeeze plays." Oswald: "They're like death and taxes.

Movie, "Friendly Persuasion," Cary Cooper — Part I
 Movie, "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Muthate," Helen Hayes

We will always have them." Jim: "They are happy things for the squeezer, but tend to make the squeezee most unhappy."

Oswald: "The simplest of these plays is the two-suit squeeze against one opponent. Some times you have to prepare this sort of squeeze. On other occasions it developes automatically if declarer just runs off high cards in the other suits." Jim: "South takes a quick look at

dummy and counts 12 top tricks. Four spades, four hearts, three diamonds and a club. One opponent must have a diamond stopper since suits never break 312-312. Both may hold club stoppers, but if the man who holds the long diamonds happens to hold all the high clubs he is going to be squeezed."

Oswald: "The process is a simple one. South wins the club lead and runs off the spades and hearts. West must make three discards. He also can only throw two clubs and must unguard the diamonds on the lead of the last major sult

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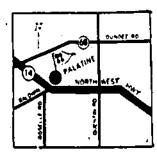
NFL Monday Night Football. It's Namath-vs.-Griese, Csonka, et al as the New York Jets meet the Miami Dolphins, 8 Today's best...

"Medical Center." In "The Shattered Mask," a man mysteriously refuses to ter her. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

let his daughter have the operation that will free her from a wheelchair. Chad Everett stars, 9 p.m. Channel 2.

CBS Late Movie, "The Woman Hunter." Barbara Eden stars in the tale of a wealthy woman who fears that an international jewel thief and murderer is af-





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Smoking among the young

They must make a choice

(This is the last in a series of three articles by Patricla McCormack, family editor for United Press International, about cigarette smoking among American young people.)

"I love to smoke cigarettes; it's so much fun," says the puppet. Youngsters watching the puppet show laugh as volunteer Mrs. Elaine Anderson of the Lung Association of Hennepin County in Minnesota manipulates "Bad Risk" - the puppet's name.

Bad Risk is sad-faced and even has a bandage patched on his chin.

Next on the scene is Good Risk, the patched puppet's friend. Good Risk has a happy look. The two-handed puppet show has been put on for thousands of youngsters in the Minneapolis area the past several years, under sponsorship of the Christmas Seal association.

The purpose: based on the principles of risk-taking, the program is almed at children from kindergarten through grade 3. The show is designed to stop cigarette smoking before it starts.

IN MANY SCHOOL systems throughout the nation teachers show a filmstrip called "I'll Choose the High Road." The purpose of the color sound strip is to inform boys and girls about 12 years of age about the risks of eigarette smoking before they start.

"I'll Choose the High Road" begins by

exploring some of the opportunities and challenges today's young persons face.

The filmstrip explains that the enjoyment of future opportunities and the meeting of challenges will depend on their fitness.

Three aspects of fitness are introduced: physical, mental and social. Fitness through development of wholesome habits is encouraged.

The relation between smoking and several health complications is shown, such as irritation of the nose and throat, increased heartbeat and lung diseases including lung cancer.

Research by doctors and scientists into the connection between smoking and lung cancer is presented. The disease cancer is briefly and precisely explained. THE FILMSTRIP asks: "Is smoking a habit you want to form: and what leads

young people to smoke anyway?" Cartoons of a wolf (blg shot), poodle (glamour girl), mule and ostrich seek to expose the reasons young people smoke

as unbecoming and senseless. "The choice is yours - what will it be?" the filmstrip ends.

Most of the health education materials in the antismoking campaigns, from the voluntary health agencies and the government, take that approach: giving the facts and then encouraging the young people to make the decision.

Among other things, the youngsters get a little pamphlet about smoking. "Are you really you?" is one of the questions posed in the pamphlet. The answer:

"Sometimes young people start to smoke because the other kids do. Or because they think it will make them important or glamorous looking.

"Is it really very intelligent to do something just because others do - like sheep blindly following a foolish leader? "An important part of your social fitness is learning to get along well in a

"But to think and act for yourself.

Only in this way can you be truly you." JOSEPH CLARK, of the American Cancer Society, said the society's public education program places great emphasis on reaching young people with information about how they can protect themselves from cancer.

This youth education program stresses sound health habits which includes more than prevention of disease. The American Cancer Society is convinced that this positive approach to health education will help young people to become adults

· Committed to sound health prac-

· Attentive to signs of cancer and other serious illnesses.

Ready to act upon these signs.

The Los Angeles Lung Association gets credit for Young Gives a Damn - officially known as YGAD.

With help and guldance also from another voluntary agency, the American Cancer Society, this health oriented organization took off.

Drug abuse, air pollution, venereal disease, cancer and mental-emotional health are some of the major concerns of

This YGAD actually is a health activist organization and has always been against smoking - and anything that pollutes the body.

LOCALLY NORTHWEST Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society has a number of films on smoking geared to all ages which are free for school use. Its speakers' bureau also will provide doctors, nurses and cured cancer patients as speakers, and it has a smoking lung machine which demonstrates the effects of smoking that is free for teachers to use in the classroom.

A particular project of the unit has been development of a curriculum guide, with emphasis on smoking, that the schools may utilize.

Along with these the office also can provide all sorts of literature, including pamphlets and posters aimed at the

BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE to facilitate communications with children at Countryside Conter for the Handicapped, Palatine, is taught to mombers of O'Hare Chapter, United Air Lines Clipped Wings, who volunteer regularly to lead recreation and games. Janet Schauer, far left, Sharon Orndorff and Janet Collins learn from the teacher, Sheryl Schrepfer-Mekemson, speech pathologist. The mentally retarded are the national project of Clipped Wings, who last year donated \$46,000 to the

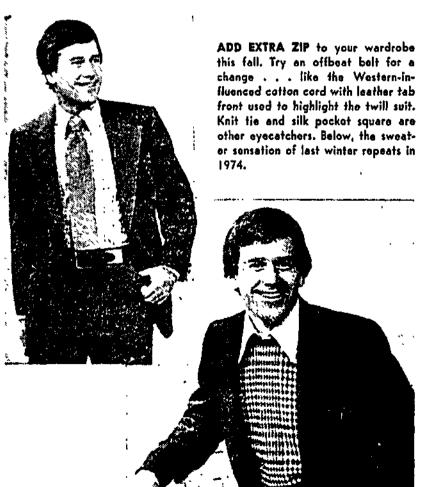
Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMIL'



Tight money hits male fashion, too

The papers are filled with articles on what women should do to beef up their wardrobes in this time of tight money, but what about the men?

The male population is just as pinched by the inflationary trends as the women They deserve equal time. Here it is.



For men who prefer to stay with major darts in the back for the trim look. Talls purchases of years past there are are primarily square and the sleeves are small additions that are currently fashnarrower. French culfs, one-button or ionable. two-button styles, give a new mood to Shirts especially contribute to the elepast season's sport coats or suits.

gance of this new season. Boasting Eu-FOR A DAPPER air, buy a new hat to ropean flair, the newest is cut to fit with go with your old top coat or trench coat. Velour, often accented with a feather band, is a popular look. Brims are down all around. The Irish walking hat, with a

> leather, suede or velour for cool weather Your suits and other tailored clothing differ from the women's clothes movement this year for one reason - the styles haven't changed radically. Lapels are done in moderation; single-breasted styles are being joined by some double

flat top and a brim with no shape, is

new. The Gatsby influence comes

through for fall in caps. Try tweed,

breasteds, mostly blazers. Ties are an inexpensive updater. Satin striping is new this year. Sating tell the Gatsby look; tweeds show the country effect. Colors are new . . . rust, blues, greens and browns trimmed in pink, gold or salmon. Width is the same so you may not even need new ties.

SWEATERS ARE as big on the market for men as for women. Classic V-necks are basic. Heather-toned crew styles and the long cardigan will dress up slacks. For work, try a new sweater vest in eyecatching argyle under your sports jacket or suit.

Dress belts will follow the elegant route in keeping with trends in tailored clothing. Buckles are box-like and have quiet simplicity. Sport belts capitalize on the Western boom . . . with designs coming from such famous names as Wells Forgo, Colt and Pinkerton.

A new pair of shoes for the gentleman may be patent, suede, leather or combinations of these. Toes are narrower footwear more lightweight. Slipons are most popular in browns, wines, blues and greens. Textured grains are new. The comeback of the year award is given to boots . . . simple, non-fancy and sophisticated cowboy.

Fashion by Karen

MOST MEN DON'T take too kindly to the idea of jewelry, but it is a rising trend. Cuff links — interestingly made of wood, simulated ivory and other materials - are back. Neck chains and bracelets may be outlandish for some men but .are very chic. And watch for the return of the classy money clip.

It is easier for men to update than for women, because the styles tend to stay around for more than a couple seasons. These are just a few of the fill-ins you may choose for the look of fall and win-

Tons of books needed for sale

Books, books and more books are being collected by the American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights Branch, for the used book sale to be held at Randhurst Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

This is the 12th year the branch has asked residents of the northwest suburhs to contribute adults and children's books, records, posters and prints for the benefit sale.

Proceeds go to the International Educational Fellowship Foundation of the AAUW to provide opportunities for women at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels. The fund also helps a local woman attend Harper College.

Anyone having books or the other items to donate can call Carol Egan, 392-

Mary Sherry

Who's perfect?

Nowadays it is very easy to be aware of having a less-than-perfect figure. I am constantly assaulted by suggestions in magazine articles and in all kinds of advertisements for ways to build it up, slim it down, rearrange it, or - when all else fails - camouflage it.

But it was only recently that I discovered how my figure got to be imperfect in the first place. It is the combined fault of my husband and the TV.

Now one would think that a woman's husband would encourage her to maintain a good figure. And it is evident from advertising and exercise programs that TV would too. Well, both my husband and the tube do direct my mind to my appearance - during the day.

THE PROBLEM arises at bedtime. My husband turns on the TV, but because I can't see the tube with my contact lenses out, I read a book. This would be all right except for one problem: the TV is on my side of the bed. After a short period, before the first station break and after about seven or eight pages, I generally hear from my roommate.

"Can you move your book a little bit, dear?"

I move it from my stomach to my

"A little more? I didn't quite get that instant replay."

I move it to just below my chin.

"Thanks."

At this point, in order to keep the words on the page from running together, I have my neck extended as much as possible and my head slightly elevated.

"Ah, dear, that camera seems heavy on the foreground. Could you pull in your chest a little?"

I TRY TO PULL in my chest and do so for a while until I am completely numb from the waist up. Then I turn on my

"Your hip is blocking the end zone, honey. Can you flatten it a little?"

After flattening my left hip until it tingles, I return to my supine, chest down, neck out position because I recognize the fact that there is no hope that he'll ever see the screen if I lie on my stomach.

For 10 years I've been going through this. For 10 years I've wondered why my clothes don't fit. For 10 years I've been blaming my shape on heredity, diet and

But this situation isn't all bad. When I first put this all together, I considered moving the TV, but then I changed my mind. This is the best reason I've ever concocted for not having a thing to wear.

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ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Five members will be inducted into the Elk Grove Jaycecttes tonight at the home of Mrs. Brenda Rommel, 399 Wellington, Eik Grove Village. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock and includes a workshop on crafts to be sold at the community bazaar in December.

ALPHA CILI OMEGA

"Crafts for Christmas" will be demonstrated at tonight's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omegas. Mrs. Sarah Demers, 1014 N. Sherwood, Prospect Heights, will be hostess.

Area Alpha Chis interested may contact Mrs. Jan Semerad, president, at 359-

"LET'S MAKE UP," a professional demonstration of makeup and its proper application by Jean Trabert of Viviana Woodard Cosmetics, will highlight Tuesday's meeting of Elgin-Schaumburg Area Alumnae Club of Alphia Chi Omega. Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Mrs. Raymond Voelker, 56 Monroe, Elgin.

Alumnae in the Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Elgin and Crystal Lake areas are invited.

PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Chapter of Ploneer Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. It will feature area paramedies discussing their role in the com-

Anyone interested may contact Phyllis Gallakin, 394-3415.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will be observing Brain Research Week, Oct. 13-19, when it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse.

Twenty-three new members will be installed in a candelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. James Martin, president, and Mrs. James Kendell, membership

A Scotch Doubles Bowling Party for Juniors and their husbands has been set

for Saturday at Beverly Lanes, following get-acquainted parties at committee members' homes, Mrs. Norman Andrews is chairman.

PALATINE METHODISTS

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., meet Wednesday in Fellowship Hall. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed at 1 p.m. by a general meeting.

The program will be a color film entitled "The Time of Man," in which a series of case studies culminate in a kaleidoscopic sequence that compresses the history of the last 50 years into a few

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold the next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Park Ridge Home of Mrs. J. Worth Slade.

Members will have a choice of activity, some to make Halloween table decora-·tions to be given to the Plum Grove Nursing Home and others will work on crocheted lap robes, also to be given to the nursing home.

Northwest Towns Alumnae have made a special project of helping out at the home for which the national office has presented the group with a special

All local Sigma Kappas are invited. Mrs. Slade can be called at 823-1737 for

OUR SAVIOUR METHODISTS

The annual meeting of United Methodist Women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

"The Mountains Talk Back," a color film depicting the ministry of the church in Appalachia and in particular the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, and a pledge service are included in the program.



A SUNNY AUTUMN day will be welcome for Thursday's p.m. walk. Salad lunch will be served in the junior high "October Stroll" through four Arlington Heights homes, gym 11 to 1; bebysitting service 10 to 12:30. Mrs. sponsored by Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club. Thomas Harrigan heads luncheon committee. Mrs. Jan Pesche and Jackie Flack, co-chairmen, visit one of Thomas Barrett has tickets, \$4, 253-6762. the hostesses, Pearla Tarsitano, to plan the 10 a.m. to 2

Rules for freezing sandwiches

Dear Dorothy: I work full-time and have been preparing the lunch bags for my six schoolchildren at night, putting in everything but the sandwiches and numbering each bag on the bottom so the right bag is taken. Can sandwiches be; made ahead and frezen? How long will they keep? And what about mayonnaise? -Kathy Paniello

Sandwiches freeze beautifully, providing you observe a few rules. Use day-old bread and spread butter out to the edges. With these, you can freeze just about everything except hard-cooked egg whites or salad greens. You are right to hesitate about mayonnalse - it's out. You can make up a supply of sandwiches once a week, being sure to wrap each in a double thickness of waxed paper, fell or any moisture-vapor-proof material. Just watch that none of the bread touches the sides or freezer plates. Any part that touches would become soggy when thawed. Wrapped carefully and taken to school, the sandwiches should thaw nicely in time for lunch.

Dear Dorothy: To answer Thomas Johnson's request on what to do about spiders in the basement, he ought to hang vapona strips in various places. I've had very few spiders since I did this several years back. - B.M.M.

Keeping old car another year?

Someone once said if you have to ask the price of a yacht, you can't afford one. Today the same might be said of the automobile. With inflation speeding along beside

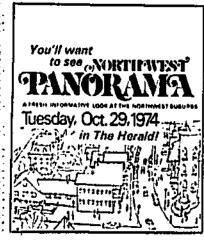
them, many Americans have elected to keep the old model one more year. To keep it running smoothly and hold repair bills to a minimum Midas offers

these tips on diagnosing car troubles: · If your car sounds like a motorcycle, if may not be the mulfler. It

could be only a faulty exhaust pipe. · Uneven tire wear is a clue to brake trouble. It also could mean worn out shock absorbers or front tires out of

alignment. • If you find you need more distance to stop, your power brake unit could be defective or the vacuum supply unit in your brake system could have collapsed. But you could also have worn out shocks - and need more distance to stop because your tires are losing surface con-

. If your car pulls to one side, it's probably not faulty steering but faulty



The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Glad you mentioned these strips because there's a caution to go with them. They must not be used in babies' rooms. rooms occupied by the elderly or sick and definitely not in kitchens. But for basements they're ideal.

Dear Dorothy: How do I clean my wicker furniture? -Allie Windom

Dust with either a clean cloth or vacuum cleaner. And if it's dirty, wash with a cloth and sudsy water. If very dirty, add a bit of household ammonia to the sudsy water. Then rinse and dry thoroughly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes q hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburhan Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Vicariate meets Oct. 10-11

"Sound of the Trumpet - Call to the ventioneers afterwards at a reception in the ballroom.

Spirit" is the theme of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's convention Thursday and Friday at McCormick Inn, Chicago. All Interested women in Vicariate I are invited.

The area includes women living in all parishes in Lake County and those in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bartlett, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Mendows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and

The convention will feature general sessions and individual workshops conmissions.

FRIDAY AT 5 P.M. His Eminence, John Cardinal Cody will participate in a special concelebrated mass to close the proceedings. He will remain to greet con-

Registration is \$5 for one day, \$8 for two, and includes materials needed in the workshops.

Mrs. Paul Hoppe Jr., 392-2260, or Mrs. Walter Lucas, 894-4749, can be called for further information.

Weekly tax take

The average American worker will work 2 hours and 38 minutes of each day this year just to pay his taxes - or one minute per day longer than in 1973.

Tax Foundation, Inc., which made the estimate, said it means that if that worker puts in a 40-hour, 5-day week, he will work all of Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday just to get his tax bill paid.

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Holy Family Auxiliary sets theater benefit

The annual dinner theater party spon-sored by Holy Family Hospital Auxillary is Sunday, Oct. 20, at Drury Lane in Evergreen Park. The auxiliar and friends will see "My Three Angels" starring Caesar Romero.

Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. in the Martinique Restaurant, and then the group will go into the theater for a ? o'clock performance.

Those wishing bus transportation will meet at the hospital lot on River Road for the round trip.

The party is a benefit to raise funds for an image intensifier to be used in orthopedic surgery at the hospital. The intensifier aids in setting pins in fractures and inserting pacemakers.

Mrs. Paul McCall of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Michael Ishkanian of Arlington Heights are co-chairmen.

Women alcoholics on the increase

One third of the nation's nine million alcoholics are women, 5 per cent of the high school population gets drunk once a week and most teen-agers prefer booze to marijuana, a government researcher

In disclosing the statistics, Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said women comprise the largest increase in the problem drinking population in recent years.

Past estimates indicated that one of every five alcoholics was a woman; now it is one of three, Chafetz said.

The recent NIAAA study, he said, shows that among high school seniors, 93 per cent of the boys and 87 per cent of the girls have had a drink.

If getting drunk once a week were used as a criterion, Chafetz said, approxily 5 per cent of the students surveyed fit into the problem drinker category.

"The findings indicate that alcohol is far and away the drug of choice among youth," Chafetz said. "Only 40 per cent of senior high school boys and 36 per cent of senior high school girls report having used marijuana, the second ranked drug."

Chafetz spoke during a day-long conference in New York on the NIAAA's "Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health."

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Supplement contains new programs

For those program chairmen who have not quite completed their schedules for the year or those who are looking for new and novel ideas, The Herald offers a list of additions to its spring '74 program

This fall supplement features all the up-to-the-minute program possibilities that have come to our offices over recent months. It can be ellpped and attached to the spring directory, printed in booklet form, to make a complete file.

The directory and supplement are available free to program chairmen of clubs and organizations and to individuals as a reader service.

One of the more unusual additions listed below is "Picasso's Life and Art," a slide show on Pable Picasso leading up to his 30-ft. sculpture, "The Bather," being constructed at Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

ANOTHER IS A program by the Amer-Ican Field Service of Dist. 214 in which high school exchange students will appear before groups to tell about their adventures here and abroad.

Another youth-oriented program is one given by the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps of Des Plaines. A group of 10 to 15 members in the Vanguard "Special" Crops will entertain in a 30-minute show featuring their precision marching with

On a more serious note, the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department has available a program on self-defense for women who find themselves in danger of attack. Explaining how to protect themselves is Officer Lawrence Ostrowski, who is accompanied by his wife in the demonstration. A film and audience participation are included.

Anyone having other program auggestions to add to the list may call Doris McClellan, 394-2300 ext. 251.

The next directory will be printed early next spring. .

ABORTION — BIRTH CONTROL

Illinois Right to Life Committee has professional speakers available (doctors, nurses, laywers) to explain pro-life philosophy. Films and slides, also, 255-4716.

ANTIQUES - DECORATING

Speakers bureau from Blumberg's Furniture Square, Waukegan, on trends in home furnishings, antiques, decorating with plants. 662-3600. Free.

Dorrie Anderson of Sugar 'N Spice shop no longer speaks and demonstrates art, decoupage, flower arranging.

Donna Lichner will come to club meetings to show products of area craftsmen. They can be purchased, with per cent of sales going to club. She also has display of holiday craft gifts. 392-1112.

"Picasso's Life and Art," 30-minute slide show on Pablo Picasso leading up to his 30-ft, sculpture, "The Bather," being constructed at Gould Center, Rolling Meadows. Narrated by Gould representative. Denise Dennis, 329-9292. Free.

Pat Wenstrom of Minnesota Fabrics has craft program and boutique of her creations, 593-8670.

CULTURAL

Speakers on Arab culture and history, with visual alds. Mrs. Alice Lutfallah, 259-8339, or Marion Khayyata, 398-8585.

American Field Service of Dist. 214 has high school exchange students available to speak about their experiences here and abroad. Jerry Holm, CL-5-7471. Free.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Weight loss program with Nutrislim. Speaker discusses nutrition, weight loss. Per cent of sales to club. J. Anderson,

Viviane Woodard Cosmetic Salon in Arlington Heights can be contacted for makeup demonstrations, as well as Woodard representatives already named in program directory, Salon, 394-4283.

Mrs Dell Digangi of Des Plaines gives demonstration of McNess Products (home care and kitchen). Per cent of sales to club. 824-1048.

Vanda Beauty Counseling by Delores Zabel. Per cent of sales can go to club. 439-7598.

EDUCATION

Movies, speakers on armed forces. Call Senior Chief Stephen Vrooman, Recruiting Office, Des Plaines, 827-4311. Free.

MENTAL HEALTH

Clearbrook Center has speakers on local services for the mentally disabled. Film strip also available, Call Mrs. Sally Keeler at the Center, 255-0121. Free.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Andrew Miller makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. John I. Miller, 1095 Van Buren, Des Plaines. Born Sept. 27, the 7 pound 9 ounce boby was welcomed home by Leslie Anne, 1. Their grandparents are the John Sternigs, Giencoe, an water, Fla.

Stephanie Christine Barna is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Barna, 157 Garden Ct., Palatine. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby was born Sept. 23. Her sisters are Jennifer Ann. 5, and Rebecca Lynn, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barna, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Willlam Duderstadt, Glenshaw, Pa., are the girls' grandparents.

Michael James Buffington is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Buffington, 1037 W. Glancoe Rd., Palatine, for their second child, born Sept. 25. The 7 pound 14 ounce baby and his brother, Paul Jr., 4, are grandsons of the Robert Buffingtons, Quincy, and Mrs. Gertrude Hansen, Elk Grove Village.

Jennifer Allison Lewis is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. George K. Lewis, 1007 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 9, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 8% ounces. Her grandparents are the Edward Krajewskis, Noank, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowis, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Tania Pamela Rodriguez weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces on Sept. 21. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rodriguez, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and a sister for Marco, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Rodriguez and Mrs. Borta Fernandez, all of Chile.

Ityan Christian Mackey is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorosh of Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mackey of Mundelein, Ryan weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Megan Ceell Henry weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth Sept. 25. The baby has two sisters, Karen, S, and Shannon, 3. All are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Corbitte

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Henry, 303 Manawa, Mount Prospect. Their grandparents are the Homer Meyers of Athens, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Steven Edward Huck was a Sept. 26 arrival in Resurrection Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hyck, 1805 Wistoria Ct., Mount Prospect. Brothers and sisters of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are Rick, 20, Judy, 16, Dave, 17, Jim, 15, Robert, 13, and Janet, 10. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Huck, Palatine, and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Rejsek. Chicago.

Heather Ellen Otis is the new granddaughter for Mrs. Martha Hassig of Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otis of the Fort Wayne area of Indiana, Heather weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Shane, 2, is the brother of Heather. Mrs. Otis is the former Ruth Hassig of Mount Prospect.

NOW sponsors **Candidates** Night Oct. 14

Candidates Night, an opportunity for residents of Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 to meet the people who want to represent them in the Illinois General Assembly, is Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, Bulfalo Grove.

Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Nationi Organization for Women, it will feature both incumbent and challenging candidates.

Fifteen of the 19 candidates from the four districts plan to be present to answer questions on women's right and other current issues.

NOW invites all voters to attend and become better acquainted with the candidates and the issues.

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Note: A new service provided by Audio Masters Unlimited is one which some clubs may want to use. The company will record a program on tape, then sell the tapes to members and give the club 15 per cent of profits. Call Milton Green, garden club competition

Public invited to view

A horticulture show, plus an exhibit by feet all.

upils of four Dist. 57 schools, will be All entries must be in place at the pupils of four Dist. 57 schools, will be open to the public Wednesday afternoon at the local community center, 600 See-

Gwun, Mount Prospect. The horticulture show will have entries by "members only" of the Mount Prospect Garden Club.

The special club project for this event is a Bronze Giant, two-toned chrysanthemum, which members were given in small plant form in June to piace in their gardens and will now bring to the Wednesday show for judging.

They may also bring any other specimens they wish to enter.

LIONS PARK SCHOOL will be exhibiting a "hanging gazebo" filled with plants, which was a summer school project. Fairview School students will enter house plants and terrariums. Westbrook will show cactl, and Sunset will show flowers made from recycled news-

A table featuring dried materials will also be set up, and these may be purchased, along with container-grown Burning Bush shrubs at two and a half

community center early Wednesday morning. Dessert and coffee will be served the club members at 12:45 p.m. by Mrs. Gerald Fossler, Mrs. Charles Greenslade, Mrs. G. Alian Julin Jr. and Mrs. James Viger.

The afternoon show itself is free to the public.

ORT bowling party Saturday

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is hosting a cold buffet supper and bowling party Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl, Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads.

The affair begins at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$15 per couple.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Adrienne Marcus, 893-1917. Proceeds will go to the ORT maintenance training program.



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Marriage a partnership new attitude of women

This is liberation? The typical woman of today figures she can cope with three roles - wife, mother and careerist - if the husband lends a hand.

"There is a strong pull among women toward bonofide partnerships in marriuge . . . In which both husband and wife work and share the responsibilities of household and bringing up children," reports a new survey of attitudes of women (and men) on marriage, divorce, the family and America's changing sexual morality.

The survey was made among 3,008 women and 1,002 men in all parts of the country, all size towns, the rural areas, among both single and married, divorced or widowed, from ages 18 to 50-plus, in a cross-section of income levels.

Nearly half the women considered marriage as a partnership with husband and wife both working and sharing the home duties. Over half favored comblaing marriage, children and careers.

SAID THE POLLSTERS, "Since three In five women under 30 feel this way, it is very likely to become a strong trend in the future."

The results of the study were announced Just last week. Virgina Slims commissioned the Roper Organization, specialist in opinion samplings, to ask the questions. It is the third such poll, the other two being in 1970 and 1972.

The pollsters said the findings of the

current study pointed "to an emerging lifestyle . . . only hinted at in the two previous studies. Most evident is a growing sense of objectivity as women examine their relationships with men as wives, lovers, homemakers, career women and mothers."

None of the questions involved the term women's liberation and its effects. Instead, this area examined "efforts to strengthen women's status."

THE SURVEY FOUND that for the first time a majority of women — 57 per cent - have come out in favor of most efforts to improve women's status . . . " In 1972, 48 per cent expressed such

support, and in 1970 only 40. Masculine attitudes also had changed. Today, 63 per cent of the men questioned supported efforts to strengthen women's status, compared with 49 per cent in 1972

and 44 ln 1970.

The study showed women still trying to cope with the new sexual freedom that exists today among unmarrieds. Fortyfive per cent view it as a change for the worse, while nearly an equal portion, 38 per cent, expressed mixed feelings. It found younger women less concerned about the new morality and regarding it

ships and as less of a threat to marital stability. (United Press International)

as contributing to more honest relation-

Projects aid women clergy

Women rarely are represented among the clergy and theologians.

A consortium of theological schools in the San Francisco area is working to assist the movement of women into these professions and to raise the status of women within the church.

The Ford Foundation in New York recently granted \$75,000 to the group, the Graduate Theological Union (GTU), which offers the MA., Ph.D. and Th. D. in theological studies to members of all

The Foundation also granted \$91,500 to the NOW (National Organization for Women) Legal Defense and Education Fund to help establish an office in Washington, D. C. to monitor the implementation of Title IX of the Education Amendment. This prohibits sex discrimination in public education.

The amendment was passed in 1972, but enforcement guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were not released until this May.

WITH THE WAY cleared to deal with sex discrimination involving both teachers and students the fund's new office will review federal agency procedures for handling individual cases. It will also publish a monthly newsletter for citizen

GTU will use its grant to invite visiting scholars to offer courses and conduct research on the role of women in teology, liturgy, religious studies and the organ-

The funds will also support an Office of Women's Affairs which through publications, conferences, and seminars seeks to raise the status of professional and lay churchwomen, serve the needs of women seminarians, and create a national information network of women theologians.

(United Press International)

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third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-

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Bride carries mom's rosary

A crystal resary carried by her mother 25 years ago at her wedding was the "something old" Linda Lee Janney carried Sept. 14 when she became the bride of Gerald Edward Ilc. The double ring service was held at 2:30 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Janney, 634 N. Gibbons St., Arlington Heights, and Gerald is the son of Mrs. Edward lic of Waukegan.

For the double ring service Linda wore a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de sole sewn by her sister, Mrs. Deborah Martel of St. Louis. The lace bodice had bell sleeves and standup collar and the A line skirt of peau had an overlay of chiffon with Chantilly. Her cathedral train was edged in the lace and lace appliques trimmed the headplece which held her cathedral veil. Carnations and blue daisles with white roses and baby's breath made up her cascade.

BONNIE MAVER, Arlington Heights, was maid of honr and bridesmalds were Linda's sisters. Diane Bobek and Judith and Patricia Janney, all of Arlington Heights. Their princess gowns were of satin with sheer overlays and lace accents. Each made her own gown: Bonnie in yellow, Diane in lime green, Judith In lavender and Patricia in apricot. They also were velled headpleces to match their gowns and carried matching bouquets of carnations, daisles, roses and baby's breath.

Judy Kytosaari, 8-year-old cousin of the groom from Waukegan, was flower girl, and the bride's 8-year-old brother, Michael, was ring bearer. Judy's gown and wreath headpiece were also in yellow and she carried her flowers in a bas-

Newlyweds met

It was more than four years ago, at the

orientation for incoming freshmen at the

University of Michigan, that Suzanne

On Aug. 27 the couple were married in

Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo

Grove, and after a week's honeymoon in

the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, they

returned to Whitmore Lake, Mich.,

where both are still studying at the near-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Rank, 276 E. Scott, Wheeling, Suzanne is

a graduate of Wheeling High; she is now

working on her master's degree. Jeff is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black-

Lorie Schattl of Virginia Beach, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor,

and bridesmaids were Nancy Lindsay of

Chlcago and the groom's sister, Jane.

The groom's brother, Eddie Blackwell of

Grand Rapids, Mich., was best man, and

ushers were Dick Chency, Ann Arbor,

Mich., and Lt. Charles Schatti, brother-

A reception for 100 guests was held in

Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling, following the 6 p.m. double ring service.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Rae Rank first met Jeffrey Blackwell.

at university

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well, Brighton, Mich.

in-law of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Ilc

ket. Deborah also made Judy's gown. ROBERT L. ILC, Park City, Ill., was best man to his brother, and ushers were the bride's brother, David Janney, and the groom's cousin, Larry Yarc, Liberty ville. Groomsmen were Thomas Raines, Tinley Park; George Tucker, Schaumburg; and Michael Abraham,

A reception for 130 guests was held in

the Arlington Heights Knights of Colum-

Linda, a '71 graduate of Hersey High School, is with Borden Chemical Co., Elk Grove Village, and Gerald, a '66 graduate of Waukegan Township High School, is with Continental Bank, Chicago.

After a week's honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in

Fashion runway

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12-"Flickering Fantasy" by St. Edna Women luncheon show at Allgauers with fashions by Saks. Tickets, \$9, 398-

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17-"Book of Fashions" evening show by High School Dist. 211 Faculty Wives in Palatine High library. Fashlons by Lual Shop and Tami's Children's Shoppe. Reservations, 359-0562.

23-Luncheon show by Plum Grove Club Ladies Auxiliary at The Barn of Barrington. Fashlons from Comack Shannon of Barrington and Just for Kids, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$6.50, 259-

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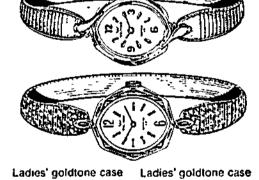
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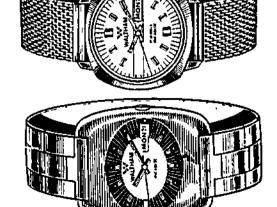
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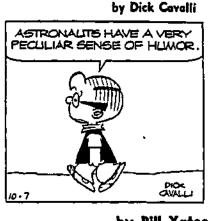
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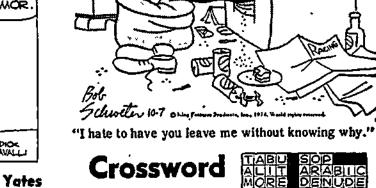
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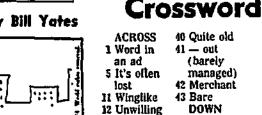












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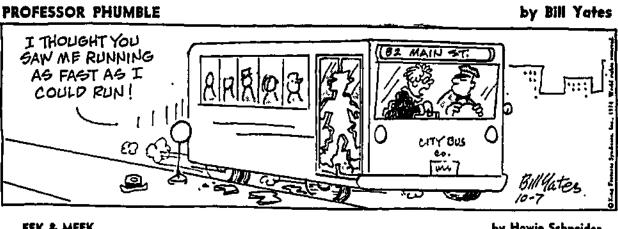


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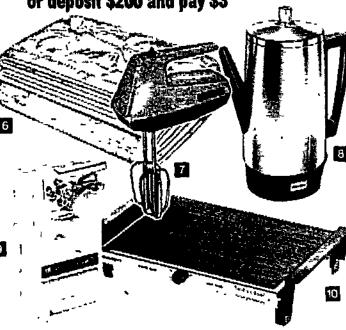
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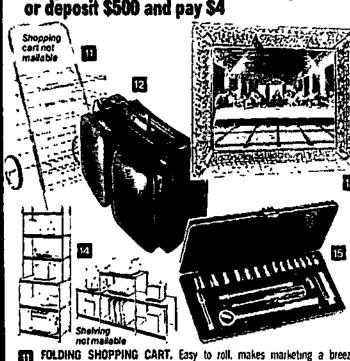
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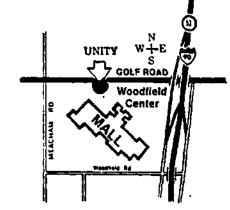
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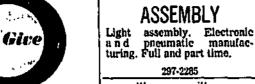
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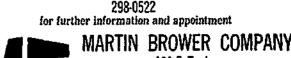
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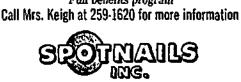
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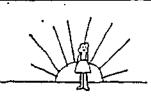
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Obituaries

Clenon White

Cienon White, 32, a resident of Palatine for 10 years, and owner of the Black Forest Loung, Rand and Hicks roads, near Palatine for 13, years, died suddenly early Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hhospital, Arlington Heights.

He was born in Arkansas, Aug. 6, 1942. Visitation is today in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 3 to 9:30 p.m., and where funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, noe Metzger: two children, Dale and Diane; parents, Walter M. and Etta White of Marked Tree, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Jackie Bryeans of Luxora, Ark., Mrs. Virginia Hawkins of Earl, Ark., Phyllis White of Marked Tree, Ark., and Mrs. Bonnie Drew of Palatine, and a brother, Glenn of Prairie View.

Kevin Paul Collet

Kevin Paul Collet, 19, of Des Plaines, was killed by a car early Saturday morning while walking on the Tri-State Tollway, one-half mile north of the Lake Forest Oasis, after having car trouble. He was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital, Liberty ville.

A student at Maine East High School. Des Plaines, he was born Aug 30, 1955, in Chicago, and had resided in Des Plaines for eight years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 pm. in Ochier Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to Bristol Funeral Home, 214 N. Findlay St., Carey, Ohio, for visitation on Tuesday from 3 to

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Wednesday at 11 a m. in Basthea of Our Lady of Consolution Catholic Church, Carey, Ohio Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Carcy.

Surviving are his parents, Richard and Betty, nee Pifat, Collet,

John S. Young Jr.

Visitation for John Steve Young Jr., 20, of Des Plaines, is today from 6:30 to 10 p m in Meiszner Funeral Home, 5624 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, and Tuesday from 2 to 10 p m.

Mr. Young, who was employed as a paint sprayer, died about noon Saturday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, from injuries sustained early Saturday morning after being struck by a car while walking on the Tri-State Tollway, one-half mile north of the Lake Forest Oasis, after having car trouble. He was born in Chicago, Oct. 30, 1953.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Theela Catholic Church, 6708 W. Palatine St., Chicago, Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:15 a m.

Surviving are his parents, John S. Sr. and Esther Irene, nee Kitzer, Young: two sisters, Elleen and Carolyn; two brothers, Robert and Michael, all at home, and maternal grandfather, Philhp

Amelia M. Skala

Mrs Amelia M Skala, 73, nee Essig. of Schaumburg for six years, formerly of Berwyn and Westchester, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness

She was born in Melrose Park, Sept. 22, 1901 and was a member of C C W, of St Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaum-

Prayers will be sald at 8:45 a.m. today in H. Marik Sons Funeral Home, 6507 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn, Then to St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schnumburg, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward Sr. in 1966, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alyce (George) Zalabak of Lyons, Ill; a son, Edward Jr. (Shirley) Skala of Schaumburg; eight grandchildren; a brother, Henry (Mildred) Essig of Berwyn, and a sister, Mrs. Frances (John) Schwellis of Villa Park.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses or contributions to the Cancer Society would be appreclated.

Georgia Dempster

Mrs Georgia C. Dempster, 59, nec Houston, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Sept 13, 1915.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick Catholic Church, McHenry, Burlal will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jud-

ith (Richard) Marquez of Chiengo and Mrs. Laurie (John) Masulunes of Arlington Heights; two sons, Fred G. of Baraga, Mich , and Paul of Waukegan, and 17 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick in 1965, and a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Cooper In-1970

Funeral arrangements are being hanlled by George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 W. Elm St., McHenry.

Elfrida Hillebrand

Visitation for Mrs. Elfrida Hillobrand, 87, is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. William White of Chicago. Interment is pri-

Mrs. Hillebrand, who was preceded in death by her husband, Berthold, died Friday morning in Bethany Terrace Nursing Home, Morton Grove. She was born May 19, 1887, in Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Bert J. and daughter-in-law, Frances of Barrington Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Jean (William) Horn of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Bernice (Arthur) Mein of Coolldge, Ariz.; five grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren, and one great-greatgrandchild.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Remembrance Fund Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

John P. Henry

John P. Henry, 50, died suddenly Saturday in Virquoa, Wis., after an apparent heart attack. He was in Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for 16 years, he was employed as an electrician for the Northside Treatment Plant of the Metropolitan Sanitary District in Chi-

eago, with 18 years of service. Mr. Henry was a member of the Electrical Workers Union, No. 9, and a veteran of World War II. U.S. Marine Corps. He was born in Chicago, July 4, 1924.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 pm. In Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Burial will be in a family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Jayne E., nee Peterson; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Allen) Petersen of Hoffman Estates, Mrs Becky (Robert) Karezynski of Rolling Meadows and Mary L, at home; four sons, Rick G., Jack E. and Raymond M., all at home and James P. of Minneapolis, Minn.; three grandchildren, Julie and Kristen Petersen and Craig Karczynski; mother, Mrs. Margaret (the late Forrest) Henry of Chicago; and four brothers, Paul, Michael and Steven, all of Chicago and James of River Grove He also was preceded in death by a brother, William.

William Sprenger

William K. Sprenger, 34, of Arlington Heights, a research chemist in the pharmaceutical industry, died Thursday in Watertown Memorial Hospital, Watertown, Wis. He was born Aug. 18, 1940, in Watertown, Wis.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church one bour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara A., nee Brausch; a son, Joseph William; mother, Mrs. Adela (the late William H.) Sprenger of Watertown, Wis.; a brother, Denald (Clara) Sprenger of Edgerton, Wis., and parents-in-law, Anthony and Clara Brausch of Mount Prospect.

Edwin H. Fiebig

Edwin II. Flebig, #5, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a past master and a 50-year member of Northern Lights Masonic Lodge, No. 1055, A F &A.M.

Funeral service was held Saturday morning in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Elm-

hurst. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruby (Elmer) Gitzke of Mount Prospect; two granddaughters, Joyce McManus and Donna Tidd, and one great-granddaughter, Colleen McManus. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elmira.

Edith M. Sells

Funeral service will be held today for Mrs. Edith M. Sells, 04, in the McDonald-Linn Funeral Home, Bellevue, Pa. Burial will be in Allegheny Memorial Park Cemetery, Bellovue.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert F., Mrs. Sells was born in Kentucky, Nov. 1, 1890. A resident of Elk Grove Village for the last six years, she died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

Surviving are a daughter, Marilyn (John) Westerburg of Elk Grove Village, and two grandchildren, Robert and Ann. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E.

Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Karen Ann Dahl

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Karen Ann Dahl, 13, of Elk Grove Village and a student at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 11, 1961.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Robert A. and Charlene, nee Landeck, Dahl; two sisters, Elaine and Janice; a brother, Eric, all at home; maternal grandparents, Edward E. and Dorothy Landeck of Elk Grove Vilinge, and paternal grandparents, Roy and Vivian Dahl of Chleago. She was preceded in death by a maternal grandmother, Camilla Land-

Family requests, contributions to the Leukemia Foundation or Masses pre-

Anna M. Zowada

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, for Mrs. Anna M. Zowada, 73, nee Tessmer, of Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des

A resident of Wheeling for 22 years, Mrs. Zowada was born in Junction City, Wis., July 4, 190t. She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, John P; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Anthony) Pusieko; three grandsons, Mark, Scott and Jeff; four sisters, Mrs. Magdaline (Leo) Mallek of Junction City, Wis., Mrs Rose Doescher of Port Edwards, Wis, Mrs Jennie (Edward) Noffke of Wabeno, Wis., and Mrs. Theresa (Lee) Starck of Chicago, and a brother, Joseph Tessmer of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Klossak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Family requests, please omit flowers.

William Wiedenbeck

William R. Wiedenbeck, 21, of Bartlett, died Friday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, from multiple injuries sustained Thursday night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car at Springinsguth Road and Weathersfield Way in Schaum-

Employed as a carpet installer, he was born in Elmhurst, March 29, 1953.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. The Rev. James L. Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Carol, nee Stencel; a son, Michael; parents, Hugh and Marjorie, nee Saunders, Wiedenbeck of Holfman Estates; two brothers, David and John, and a sister, Jayne Wiedenbeck, all of Hoffman Estates.

Edward J. Sheda

Edward J. Sheda, 75, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, and a retired mechanical engineer for Dole Valve Co., Morton Grove, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Sheda, who was born in Chleago, July 29, 1899, is survived by his widow, Catherine, nee Seery; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy R. (Robert) Stephen of Westchester, and three grandchildren, Sandra, Donald and James Stephen. He was preceded in death by a son, Lt. Donald A. Sheda, U.S.A.F.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

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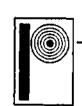
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Lions rock **Holy Cross** in showdown

by MIKE KLEIN

To grope about clumsily.

Check your dictionary under "fumble" and it's likely there will be a similar def-

Friday evening at Elk Grove, about 4,500 persons watched vounted Holy Cross grupe about clumsity from the very first kickoff, which Dan Burman coughed up to St. Vintor's Tim Halas, to the final gun.

The Crusaders finally surrendered, 28-7, in a strange game.

Holy Cross coach Bob Koleno, a nice man from Arlington Heights, had the only answer before hearing a question.

You saw the game," Koleno began. "Write your own article. We had seven fumbles and lost seven. What else can I

Actually, Koleno's fumble stats weren't quite right. His club lost six-of-eight. Top running backs Pete Atlas and Bab Agazzi each fumbled twice as did quarterback Itick Pullano. This had been regarded as The Prep

Game, It matched the all-powerful East Suburban Catholic unbeatens, each 4-0. It played the Llons' quick offense against Cross' muscular defense. Sure, the Crusaders had some fum-

bleitis, but that's part of any Wishbone offense. Who'd think they would fall apart totally? The Lions' four touchdown drives total-

led just 65 yards and had nothing to do whatsoever with an outside game. Slam after slam, Jim Lyne's club went 19, 16,

It and 19 yards to score.

John Breen picked up three TDs on runs of two, one and one yards. Bob Walsh got Vinter's first points when he ran four yards during the second period. Much of Viator's legwork was done by Joe Littwin, 27 rushes and 105 yards.

Mark Campana booted four extra points and Viator saw its first two touchdowns nullified by penalties.

Pat Bucaro lined up offside so his 28-

yard TD catch from Walsh went for naught on Viator's first drive. There plays into the second period, Walsh's 10yard scoring pass to Jack Gracheck was killed by offsides.

And when Viator offensive line coach Pat Mahoney voiced his disagreement, game officials answered with a 15-yarder for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"That's my first one in eight years. It's the loneliest feeling in the world when it costs your club a TD," a much

cooler Mahoney explained later.

So the Lions were looking over their shoulders for flags after Walsh scored. There weren't any. Holy Cross tied the game, 7-7, when Pullano passed 42 yards to Agazzi at 1:07 before the half. Mike Conter kicked the point,

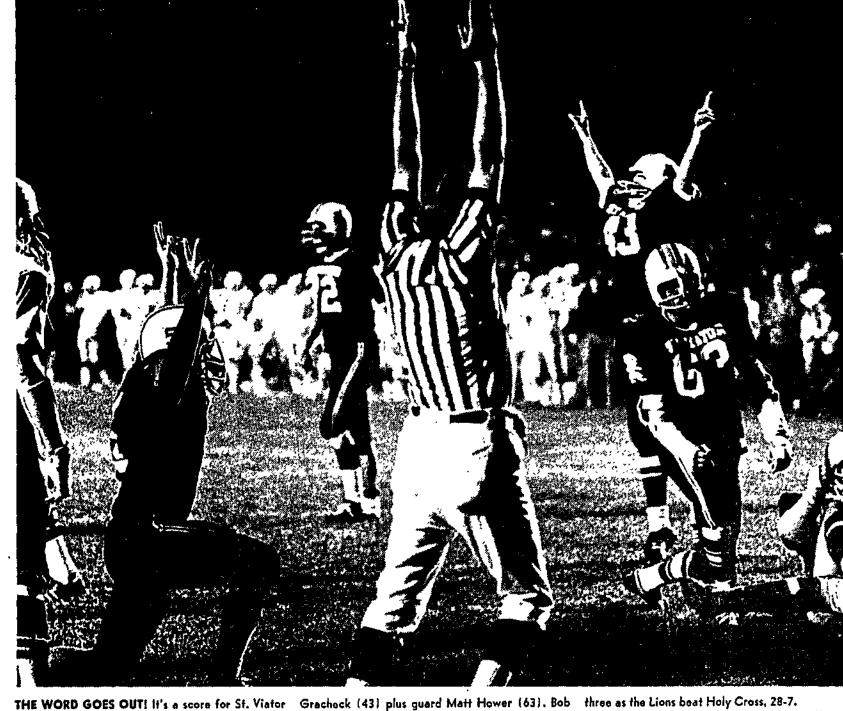
Lyne, his team 3-0 in ESSC games and 5-0 overall, said the Lions weren't rattled at intermission. "I said just keep ham-mering and hammering and hammering," he recalled. "It was one of our calmest haiftimes.

Viator linebacker Mike Murray recov-(Continued on next page)

as the Lions colobrate. Identifiable are center Tim Heles (55), halfbacks Joe Littwin (32) and Jack

Walsh scored one touchdown and John Breen

(Photo by Dave Tonge)



Hersey, Buffalo Grove triumph again; battle Friday

Huskies show power on attack and on defense in 49-0 romp

by KEITH REINHARD

Holy dogsleds! Was Hersey capable of doing ANYTHING wrong on the Wheeling football field Friday night?

Evidently not. Putting a whole battery of stars to work, the Huskies weaved together scoring drives the first three times they laid their hands on the ball and went on to completely bury the Wildcats for their fourth straight conference win of the campaign, 49-0.

And if their offense was excellent, the Hersey defense had to get a "superb" rating at the very least. Limiting the foe to just one first down over four quarters, the misers of the midway protected the scrimmage line like some recently discovered Wailing Wall.

The net result was minus yardage for the frustrated 'Cats as they succumbed for the 20th time in a row, both in conference action and overall.

"I just can't figure it out," sighed Wheeling mentor Jack Lilleberg. "We showed every sign of coming out of it last week . . . I really expected a decent performance from our kids tonight . . . but we came out totally flat."

About the only plus Liljeberg could come up with was the addition to his vocabulary of a new four letter curse. It went P-U-N-T and it represented a situation that produced probably as much frustration as all those orange and brown uniforms trekking across his goal line.

Wheeling has one of the best punters in the circuit in Mike Brzuszkiewicz but a strong headwind and a persistent Hersey defense allowed him little opportunity to showcase his abilities. After getting off a couple into the brisk breeze and one 48 yarder with the wind behind him, the roof came slowly in.

There was one going off the side of his foot for only seven yards, then a 14 yarder into the wind, then one blocked, then another, and finally one hiked clear over his head into the end zone where he was greeted by a host of Hersey tacklers.

It got to the point where "Brush" made no pretenses . . . and simply took the ball and ran. To cap things off, when

the guests finally had to punt, they faked it, and converted the play into a 77-yard scoring scomper.

That touchdown run, in the fourth period by Jeff Forster, was wiped out by a penalty however so maybe EVERY-THING didn't go wrong at Wheeling Friday night.

But just about. The only blg Wildcat dash, a 50-yard keeper play by Glenn Barry, was also nullified by an illegal procedure call. And the rest of the evening was just one long procession of Huskle players piercing paydirt.

Steve Block and Forster crashed over on short gallops in the first period. Chris Vivona broke off a 39-yard scoring romp in period two. Scott Topczewski zeroed in on Bill Hare and then Dave Carey for TD passes in the third stanza and Forster raced across on foot again.

And finally it was reserve quarterback Bob Huber during 18 yards around the right side to close out the onslaught. Hersey amassed 210 yards on the ground with Forster getting the tiger's share and over 130 more through the airwayes as Tonezewski connected on nine of 14

But the visiting offense set no records. The defense did. In limiting the Wildcats to a minus 43 yards on the ground, they wiped out a record set 10 years earlier ironleally - against the same team. In 1964 however it was Prospect doing the job against Wheeling . . . a minus 38yard production.

Steve Chernicky, who is head couch Joe Gliwa's dynamic defensive assistant, refused to single out one individual contributor to the stellar effort.

"We're starting to come together as a unit now and it was a total effort by all of them that accomplished it. We knew they'd come right at us and the kids just dug in . . . they put up a great pass rush and took a lot of the pressure off our secondary but it was everyone doing his job . . . not any single one of them carrying the load."



HIGH-STRIDING Dave Ennes of For- wasn't enough to carry the Falcons est View picks a hole and gains seven as Prospect rallied for a 14-7 victory. of his 67 yards on the night, but it

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Bison score three touchdowns in second period; stop Cards

by KEITH REINHARD

Arlington set the table and Buffalo Grove helped itself Saturday, feasting on a couple of early touchdowns and then continuing on to savor the taste of victory for the fifth straight time this season,

The Bison broke the game open with a trio of scores in the second quarter, the first pair of them coming only through unexpected Cardinal benevolence. As a result, the visiting Redbirds dipped below .500 again overall, 2-3, while the upstart Grove primed their showdown with Hersey next week for all the North Division marbles.

"It's always satisfying to beat Arlington," beamed Bison coach Grant Blaney afterwards. "You have to overcome tradition first...and then a very competitive club. Somebody up there liked us, for sure, today."

Blaney's reference to "upstairs" help came in the form of an Arlington miscue two plays into the second stanza and an errant kickoff several minutes later. One set up the hosts on the enemy 25 and it took them just three plays to push across; the other allowed Buffalo Grove to set up shop on the Card 40 and they went in six plays afterwards.

"The wind was definitely a factor today too," Blaney went on. "Our main concern in the first quarter when it was in our face was to exercise ball control...it was more important to me to prevent them from scoring than for us to put one on the board."

The action stayed pretty much with Blaney's script too, through the initial stanza. After an early interchange of punts, the Bison went on a clock-eating 15-play march that ended in a 13-yard kick down to the Cardinal 25. One play later the buzzer sounded and

the winds of fortune shifted. An Arlington fumble was gobbled up by Andy King and Grove quarterback Dave Smithern promptly unloaded a 15-yard pass to Rich Brinsmade at the Arlington 10.

Barry Shuster bulldozed eight yards straight ahead on the next call and followed it with a two yard dive up the middle to paydirt.

Then there was the kickoff that came off short and took a couple of unexpected

bounces into the waiting arms of Bison Bob Woodlief. John Arendall scrambled for nine on one try and Schuster lugged for a dozen more to help move the ball to the 18.

Smithern went to work again, throwing to the endzone where Jim McGowan came up with a diving catch, and Buffalo Grove led 12-0.

The hosts weren't done yet either. The next time they came up with the ball Smithern initiated a four-play blitz that spanned 68 yards and resulted in a third

A 23-yard pass completion to George Bastable was followed by a 15-yard aerial hauled in by McGowan. It was time to unleash Ben Orcutt after that and the splendid sophomore responded by ripping away from four or five would-be tacklers on a 20-yard gainer down to the 10.

Orcutt carried once more and bulldozed right up center to score. A third successive extra point try was mulfed but it was still 18-0 at midgame.

Arlington hadn't shown much offense in the first half but they began to make amends later on. "We didn't show much offense because we didn't have the ball much," shrugged Card coach Chuck Haines, "We hurt ourselves with those two turnovers but it was to Buffalo Grove's credit that they were very effective in controlling the ball when they did

When the Redbirds finally did get into gear, they nearly crippled their own cause with a pair of long walkoffs. Their scoring drive late in the third period from their own 45 was also frustrated twice by Bison Doug Browning.

A Matt Shaughnessy to Andy Kessenich pass allowed them to cross midfield but Browning broke through after that to nail Shaughnessy for a 14-yard loss. Shaughnessy and Kessenich hooked up again on a flat pass for substantial yardage but a clipping penalty wiped this one out and it was second and 40 to go at their own 25.

Shaughnessy went to Wayne Eisenhuth out on the flank next and the play clicked for 40 yards. Eisenhuth might have gone all the way but linebacker Browning

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South is wide-open! Knights dump Falcons

Mid-Suburban summaries on page 4



by JIM COOK

Prospect and unbeaten Forest View took turns beating a path to the door Friday night, but jarring it open was anoth-

The two South Division clubs knocked, rang the bell and even tried breaking and entering, but it wasn't until just over a minute remained when Prospect solved the combination that opened the vault to

a 14-7 upset victory. Employing a brutal ground game in the teeth of a blustery wind, the Knights drove 90 yards in 18 ball-control plays to rally from a 7-6 deficit and pin the first biemish on Forest View's record.

"We were against the wind in the fourth quarter," Prospect's first-year head coach Dave Keefe explained while belog peppered with congratulatory handshakes under the goal posts.

"I suggested that we try to throw the ball, but the kids told me they were confident that they could move the ball on the ground, off tackle, against Forest View. They dld!"

Trailing by a point, the Knights started hiking from their own 10 following a wind-swept 43-yard punt by Falcon Dave Ennes.

Prospect quarterback Mike Quade combined the power running of junior

standouts Keith Mason and Don Meyer with the breakaway threat of senior Jack Devero and the grind was on.

Converting crucial situations of third and 10 and fourth and one along the way. the Knights appeared to have found the right key when Quade swept the right side for nine yards and a touchdown with 2:07 left.

But not all the tumblers clicked and Prospect's first penalty of the game - a damaging 15-yard clip - erased the score and pushed them back to the 24.

Quade called his own number again and another sweep right netted 15. De-(Continued on Page 4)



Keith Mason

'We're floating' says Vike coach of impressive win

Cross Country Editor

One of these days, the Fremd cross country runners will come down to earth. And when they do, they will rank as per-haps the best group of harriers in the state of Illinois in 1974.

Saturday at Detweller Park in Peoria, Coach Ron Menely's Vikings captured first place in the 20th annual Peoria Contral invitational meet, competing against defending state champion York, Proviso West, Rockford Guliford, and 40 other .sauads.

"We're really floating," said Menely after his boys came home from Peoria with more trophies than they know what to do with. "We never won this thing before, and it's a real good field of

Fremd won the meet with \$4 points. Proviso totaled 92 and York scored 102. Coach Joe Newton's York Dukes finished third despite putting three runners in the top five. Their fourth man was 35th and their fourth runner came home 58th.

The Vikings' top man was captain Wil Fieldhouse in eighth place, followed by Paul Kinyon (14th) sophomoro John Filosa (15th), Dave Scott (19th), and Jim Galis (28th). Soph Dan Tischler was 37th and Kevin Richardson was 80th. Fremd's top five were just 21 seconds apart.

"Our kids did beautiful," Menely said. "It was dog-cat-dog out there and we won on total guts. We followed our game plan, we did what we had to do, we ad-Justed. Some of our kids were way back at a mile and a half, but they came up beautifully."

Rockford Guilford was fourth (129), Maine East was fifth (153), and Princeton was sixth. Arlington finished 29th.

Fieldhouse, Fremd's number one harrier, ran the three-mile course in 15:01. one-half minute behind the winner, York's Ron Craker (14:27). Craker's Duke teammates Bob McCarty (14:38), and Tod Miller (14:53) ran second and

"Fleidhouse didn't have it," said Menly. "He led for a while but they made a move and he couldn't follow. Wil's at a plateau now and that's good.

"Scott lost a shoe and he got spiked," the Fred Fremd coach continued. "But he finished the race strong. Galls was in third place for a while but he went out too fast and he was exhausted later."

For Fremd, the most satisfying aspect of the Peorla Invite victory is that they beat some of the best teams in the state - York, Proviso, Maine East, Rockford - on the state meet course. With the state meet coming up Nov. 2, things are looking good for the Vikings. The only

urday at Bloom. "Joe Newton (York coach) was going around telling everybody that we were the team to beat," Menely said. "That way, if we win he just says it was expected. And if York wins he can say, 'Look, we beat Fremd.'

highly ranked team they didn't face Sat-

But Menely knows that his team is still a long way from the state title. The Vlklngs' performance at Peorla was just an Indication of what his team can do. They will have to do it again in the districts and the sectionals before the state test

"We could see where we made our mistakes," said the coach, "We know what we have to do to correct them. But we stuck to our game plan - we tried to start out slowly."

The big first-place trophy was evidence enough that Fremd had taken the Invite Saturday. But Menely had a tough time convincing his team that it actually hap-

"On the bus coming home," the coach said, "one of the kids was saying, 'Coach, we won - did we really win this? I told them it was easy. All they had to do was run their race - attacking people, passing people."

The Vikings ran their race, and when they come down from the clouds, they just might be number one in the state.



grasp of Schaumburg defender Tom Martino, but "the offensive leader in Saturday's game at run and a field goal by Roger Biver.

THE EXTRA YARD. Rolling Meadows quarterback. Mike Marx (24) of the Saxons is waiting to put. Schaumburg with 51 yards rushing and 86 passing, Steve Breitbeil lunges forward trying to break the the finishing touches on the tackle. Breitbeil was but Schaumburg won, 10-9, on Martino's 8-yard TD

Tension

Schaumburg shades Meadows in 10-9 thriller

by ART MUGALIAN

They played the Game of the Century in Schaumburg on Saturday.

It was a game that won't soon be for-

It will live forever as That Game. It will be remembered as the game in which Schaumburg managed only five

first downs, one pass completion, and just 10 offensive plays in the crucial second half. It was a game in which Rolling Meadows piled up over 200 yards and 16 first

downs and edged to within three fect of a dramatic victory. And yet, it was a game that Schaumburg's Saxons won, 10-9.

The victory pushed Schaumburg's Mid-Suburban League record to 3-1, good for a tie atop the South standings. Two big plays and one rousing goal line stand

gave victory to the Saxons. First, Schaumburg's Roger Biver kicked a 28-yard field goal against the wind in the second quarter. Biver's second field goal of the year was set up by Randy Lloyd's fumble recovery at the Mead-

Second, fullback Tom Martino broke an 80-yard touchdown run with two and a top when he ripped off-his explosive 80half minutes to play in the third quarter. yard TD romp. And finally, the Schaumburg defenders

stopped Rolling Meadows after the Mus- you've ever seen," said the 5-foot-11, 180tangs had moved the ball for a first down and goal to go at the Saxon five with less than four minutes to play.

Biver's field goal was the only scoring in a first half highlighted by rugged defensive work on both sides.

"You have to give their defense credit," said Saxon coach Bob Ferguson. "they really shut off (Russ) Zonca."

Quarterback Zonca, the main cog in Schaumburg's Wishbone, never gained a yard, losing 54 for the day. The entire Saxon attack netted just 39 yards in the first haif. Picking up the slack was halfback Bob Nathey with 47 yards in the first half, mostly on option pitches from

Coach Angie Barro's Mustangs took the lead the first time they had the ball in the second half, moving 61 yards in 13

Keying the drive were two nifty buttonhook passes from Steve Breithell to Dick Blockl, good for 11 and 10 yards each. Breitheil eventually scared from the one and Scott Green's kick made it 7-3.

But on the next play from scrimmage, Martino put the Saxons back on

"The linemen threw the best blocks

pounder after the game. "They just chopped 'em down."

"It was a simple Texas-left fullback off-tackle," Ferguson said. "The blockers pull left and the fullback goes right. You know, Martino isn't known for his

But the big fullback, who doubles as a middle linebacker, outraced four Mustang defenders to the end 2006.

"I knew if I didn't make it, the coach would kill me," Martino laughed.

And it was Martino who made a big tackle when Meadows had a key fourthand-one situation with about 10 minutes to play. Lance Pressl tried the right side and was stopped a yard short when Martino met him head-on at the Saxon 26.

But it was the next drive that came the closest to averting the Mustangs' second loss of the season. With Breitbeil running the option effectively and Pressi picking up important yardage, Meadows moved to the Saxon 17 with four minutes left.

Breitbell hit tight end Dan Helmboldt on a quick look-in pass for a first down at the five, but that's when Schaumburg went to work.

Three short gains and a Meadows' penalty put the ball at the two with fourth club," he said. "They stopped us cold.

for the winner, foregoing a field goal at-tempt that could have tied the game.

Breitbeil tested the right side of the Saxon defense, but Ken Jaffke was there to meet the Mustang QB at the one and Schaumburg had the ball.

"That was a broken play," said Barro after the game. 'I think that if we had run the play we called, we would have scored.

Barro defended his decision to pass up the field goal attempt.

"It had crossed my mind earlier in the drive to go for the field goal," he said. "But down at the two, I had nothing but confidence in our kids. I was sure they'd score. We were really outplaying them in the second half."

The Saxons still had to kill more than a minute and after they failed to move the ball in three plays, Ferguson's boys decided to concded a two-point safety.

Meadows got off one more play from their 24 after Schaumburg's free kick. Breitbeil passed over the middle but Kevin Kristick intercepted and the game

was over. Ferguson viewed the contest as a monumental defensive struggle, decided finally by the quirks of football.

"This Meadows team is a line bat

down coming. Coach Barro elected to go But our defense stopped them too."

Happy Homecoming for Palatine; 20-7 victory

by ART MUGALIAN

Arv Herstedt was holding the funniestlooking trophy you'll ever sec. It was a football - half of it was red and gray and the other half was gold and green.

The ball, looking like some novelty item, represented the rivalry - now seven years old - between Herstedt's Paintine grid team and coach Joe Samojedny's Fremd outfit.

This year, the funny-colored ball will stay in Palatine's showcase.

The Pirates used three early scoring thrusts Friday plus an aggressive defense that forced five Viking turnovers to stop Fremd. 20-7. It was the first victory of the season for Palatine, now 1-3 in the Mid-Suburban League, and it marked the fifth straight loss for Samojedny's Vikes.

"We finally got things going," said Herstedt after Palatine's Homecoming victory gave the Pirates their third win in the village series with Fremd. "This game should turn the season around for

Palatine had the ball for just three possessions in the first half, but they got on the scoreboard all three times, thanks to the running of Jim Maycan and Kevin McWard, and the timely passing of Mark McCostlin.

But it was the Pirate defenders who set up the first score when Jim Lubinski recovered a Fremd fumble just five plays into the game. Lubinski's heads-up effort gave the Palatine offense control at the Viking 44 yard line.

First, McWard scampered through the Fremd defense for blg gains of 11 and nine yards. A couple corthshaking runs by the 200-pound Mayean put the hall on the enemy two, After Jim Popp lugged the ball to the two-foot line, Maycan powered over the left side of the line for the score. Bill Finlay added the kick and the Pirates led, 7-0.

"Having Mayean back really helps," said Herstedt. "He's a tough runner." The big senior, who had missed two full games with a leg injury, gained 114

yards in 25 carries Friday. Fremd fought back, moving the ball on

West tops East in tennis meet

Maine West blanked rival Maine East in tennis last week, 7-0. Singles winners for the Warriors were Barb Schwarz, Nancy Webber, Cindi Lizewski and Karen Batey.

Posting doubles wins were Laurie Meissner and Karen Klester, Ruth Ber- ed. nick and Cathy Huntoon, and Jenny Druns and Jane Krauser.

Maine East's notters also lost earlier in the week to New Trier West, 7-0. In field hockey, East was shut out

twice - 2.0 by New Trier West and 11-0 by New Trier East.

Palatine, aided by Pat Gavigan's 15-yard gallop. Quarterback Dave Wickum then went to the air, hitting Dan Robinson for a six-yard pickup, and fullback Rich Sharpe bulled for seven yards and a first

Robinson again, who was open on a fly nottern for a 21-yard strike. Sharpe added the kick and the game was tled.

their next possession with a 66-yard drive in nine plays that again featured the forceful running of Maycan and the quick moves of McWard. The big play was a 26-yard faunt by Mayean, who took an option pitch from McCostlin and raced all the way to the Fremd 16.

McCostlin then worked the keeper to from there.

"Not stopping them there - that really hurt," said Samojedny after the game. 'After exchanging scores we just couldn't force them to punt. As it turned out, that was the ball gine."

Polatine again in the first half, and again it proved costly. Following a Sharpe punt, the Pirates moved the ball 76 yards in 13 plays as Maycan and Popp took turns plunging into the line.

drive with a couple of quick look-in passes to tight end Bill Hickey, each good for 10 yards. The second one put the ball on the Fremd 15 and two plays later, Maycan slashed over from the three and it was 20.7.

Two more fumble recoveries by Palatine's Mike Koliker and Jim Smearman and an interception by Mike McBride thwarted the Vikings.

"We thought we'd be able to score in the second half," said the Fremd coach. "We figured we'd move the ball, but we

Fremd recovered a misplayed punt and took over again at the Pirate 30,. but Wickum threw a lateral pass that went out of bonds for a 13-yard loss, and on the next play, the Vike BZ was sack-

"Our defense is really improving," said Herstedt. "We could see that last week. Gary Leidolf and Dean Meyer, the two captains, played really well. They all

They had to play well in order to earn

the ground from their own 33 to the 37 of

On the next play, Wickum looked for

But Palatine took the lead for keeps on

the five. Maycan got the call to the one, and Popp carried it into the end zone

Fremd had to turn the ball back to

Quarterback McCostlin helped the

The second half opened with McCostlin throwing an interception into the arms of Fremd's defensive end Byron Finger, who ran 30 yards with the steal all the way down to the Palatine 16. But the Vikings' opportunity fizzled when Wickum lost the handle three plays later and the Pirates' Dean Meyer fell on the loose

made too many mistakes. We certainly had the opportunities."

played well." that strange-looking football.

Lions sock Crusaders in showdown

(Continued from Page 1) ered two Holy Cross fumbles. Halas, John Romano, Mark Michuda and Pat Rooney each retrieved one. Romano's pick-up of Athas' first fumble got Viator's first TD drive going.

With possession at Cross' 16, Gracheck and Littwin each rushed twice before Walsh scored. It was a fumble by Walsh. Dan Melsek recovering, that set up Cross' only points.

Murray's second recovery, Agazzi losing touch, put the Lions 16 yards from going ahead. Littwin and Walsh ran twice before Breen scored from one

The clubs exchanged third quarter punts before Rooney jumped on Pullano's second fumble at the Crusader 11. Littwin's eight-yard run set up Breen's one-yard score. Viator led, 21-7, on Campana's kick. .

Midway thru the last quarter, with a powerful wind behind him, Cross' Steve Autenrieth launched an 18-yard punt that dropped on the Crusader 19.

Cross was assessed offside and facemask penalties as the Lions marched goalward. Breen punched in from one yard, his third touchdown.

Viator dominated all important statisties: total yards 210-153, rushing 199-66, first downs 12-4 and total plays, 66-36. The Crusaders made one first down after

Oddly, Vlator's Walsh completed just

West archers post identical wins Maine West posted a pair of 19-1 vic-

tories recently in girls' archery. Against Schaumburg, Barb Brieder notched a perfect end of the season en roule to a 382 total, tops for both teams.

Kathy Dueball had a 362 and Maripat

Klein a 356. Schaumburg's top archer was Terry Bayer with a 310. Sandy Sadler and Dueball shared top honors against Fenton with 372s. Brieder scored her second perfect end of the week in finishing just two points off the

pace of her teammates with 370. Kelin

had a 322.

one pass, for 11 yards to Bucaro, after his six TD-pass work last week at Notre Dame. And he was not a factor rushing, two yards, as the Lions abandoned their outside game... "All I'm thinking about all week is bel-

of that wide stuff," Lyne said. Viator was far smaller in the offensive line than Cross' front five. "They take one helinyn lot of pride in defense," Lyne said. "So that speaks well of our offense. I don't care where

ly dives, slants and off-tackle plays, none

we got the football. If they'd been super, they would have stopped us." The little people blocking for Viator were center Halas, guards Vic Lamantia and Matt Hower plus tackles Marty

Drazba and Steve Leahy. Viator had super defense. The Crusaders gained 153 yards total offense but individual plays registered 31, 35, 42, 22 and 16 yards. That's 146, but Cross ballcarriers were stopped behind the line on eight occasions for minus 43 yards.

Athas ran 31 yards on his first carry but ended up with just 40 yards in six tries. Agazzi had five rushes and three

Couple that futlity with six lost fum-

E. LETTELLE STATE STATE LETTERS IN SCORE BY QUARTERS Holy Cross 0 7 0 0 7 St. Vlator 0 7 14 7–28 SCORING St. V. — Walsh, 4-yard run. Campans kiek.
HC — Agazzi, 42-yard pass from Pullano. Conter kiek.
St. V. — Breen, 2-yard run. Campans kiek.
St. V. — Breen, 1-yard run. Campans kiek.
St. V. — Breen, 1-yard run. Campans kiek.
TEAM STATISTICS
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First Downs 12
RUSHING STATISTICS (No.-Yds.) St. V. — Littwin 27-105, Gracheck 12-58, Walsh

St. V. — Littern 27-105, Gracheck 12-58, Waish 13-2, Breen 7-14.

HC — Poremba 3-4, Athas 6-40, Pullano 6-18, Agazzi 5-3, Gordon 5-1.

PASSING STATISTICS (Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

St. V. — Waish 1-7-14-0.

HC — Pullano 3-4-46-0, Gordon 2-7-41-0.

RECEIVING STATISTICS St. V. — Bucaro I-11. HC — Presmyk 2-13, Agazzi 1-42, Athas 1-35, Gordon I-(-3).

bles and it's not hard to understand why Cross moved past midfield just twice, once tach half.

· Yes, it was a strange game. Perhaps the oddest drive ended in a 23-yard punt by Viator's Greg Kay during the second period.

Starting from Cross' 36, Viator collected two first downs and reached the 10 for first and goal. Then Walsh passed to Gracheck for the apparent touchdown.

But offsides and a penalty gave Viator second and goal at the 30. Bingo, Walsh loses nine yards, then passes incomplete. Enter Kay for a rare punt on fourth and

Very strange, but this whole game seemed out of character. Viator not running outside or passing. Cross fumbling eight times and losing six.

That was the real story. Holy Cross had a bad case of Crusader Grope.



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Section 4 ---3

Grens rebound; defense sparks win over Conant

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Tom Malinowski, Paul Gulliksen and Pete Gennuso were clustered by the open window of the team bus and together chanted, "The team with the best defense will win the close games."

That about summed it up as the Elk Grove Grens slipped past a tenacious and vastly improved Conant football team, 22-14, Friday night at the Cougars' field.

"Conant always seemed to be on the verge of doing something tonight," said Elk Grove coach Don Schnake.

The Grove win, coupled with Forest View's upset loss to Prospect, threw the South Division race into a frazzle only a week after the Falcons had beaten Elk Grove to take apparent command.

Elk Grove's defense did prove to be the difference although for the entire game Conant was giving the Grens all they could handle, especially the inspired running of quarterback Bob Borezak.

Elk Grove's offense worked on the ground where John Willard and Tom Roberts, behind some frenzied blocking by the offensive line, ran Conant dizzy with 267 yards on 40 carries between

The first offensive series of both teams were negated by fumbles with Jim Stump coughing up the Cougars first possession and Willard doing likewise for

The Elk Grove defense made its first big play on the next Conant series when they nailed Borezak for a 10 yard loss, With the ball returned to them the Grens started their first march with Tom Allen throwing an incomplete pass. He gave to Roberts who nearly broke for a touchdown but was hauled down after a 28

Roberts carried five times in a row, picking up strong yardage on four of the attempts. The fifth was smelled out by Conant's Bob Danner, Rich Behringer, and Mark Tooren and stacked up for a two yard loss.

Willard relieved Roberts for the four yard run into the end zone that gave Elk Grove their first lead.

Conant started to push the Grens around a little in the second quarter with Borezak engineering his team 33 yards in seven plays. Borczak opened the drive with an end around that might have gone for big yardage if he hadn't slipped.

Five running plays to Jim Stump and Jim Allen brought the Cougars to the nine where Borerak flipped a scoring pass to Mark Losee, the MSL's leading receiver. Broczak can for the two point conversion and gave the Cougars a single

Borczak started the second half by exhibiting some nifty footwork as he carried three times for 31 yards and passed to John Frost for another 17. Mixed in with the running of Stump and Allen the

Cougars moved 56 yards in eight plays. Borczak stepped in from the three for the touchdown. The two point conversion try missed, though, and Grove trailed 14-

"I was surprised by Borczak's running," Schnoke said, "We expected them to pass much more than they did."

Schnake had elected to kick off the second half so his team would spend the fourth quarter with the sweeping wind that blew all night at their backs. To Allen moved his team to the eventual winning touchdown going against the breeze in the third quarter, though.

The drive was highlighted by a nifty reverse play that sprung Willard for 29 yards. This was followed by 20 yards in three carries from Willard and Roberts. Allen himself snuck into the corner with the 10 yard touchdown, then put the

Forest View girls 5 strokes from win

Forest View's girls golf team came within five strokes of notching its second win of the season last week.

Coach Paula Shearer's girls dropped their home opener to Glenbrook South, 249-254, at Mount Prospect Country Club. Lynn Weiss' 57 beat out the View's Donna DoGrande by two strokes for the meet medalist. The top two girls' scores

were outstanding considering the frigid temperatures as well as the windy weather Tuesday. Nancy Lancaster turned in the second-

best score among the View golfers.

Forest View will take on Waukegan Tuesday. On Oct. 26, the girls will take part in the Lake Forest Invitational. It will be held at Lake Bluff Country Club. The tourney will feature some of the top talent in the state.

Breider paces West's win

Maine West's girls enjoyed their stay at Niles East's field last week. So much so that they thumped the Trojans, 19-1. Barb Breider paced the Warriors with

376, including one perfect end from 20 Maripot Klein was right behind with one perfect end, also from 20, to go with hor 360 total. Sandy Sadler had 354 and

Kathy Dueball, 350.

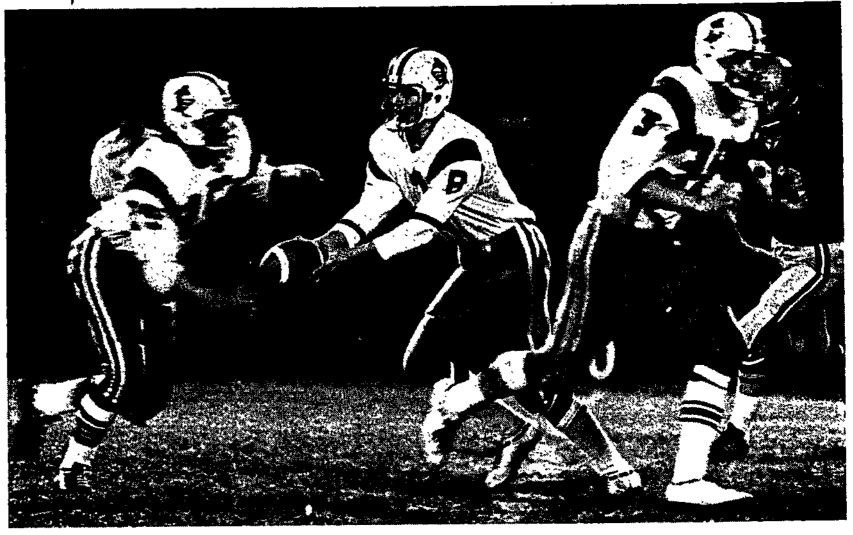
Grens shead for good with a pass to Dan Streich for the two points.

'Roberts and Willard ran hard tonight," Schnake said, "and the offensive line did the job. Allen played well, too. He's a young kid who's only played one year of football. He'll get better but it'll take time."

Sensing that they were about to lose the advantage of having the wind behind them Conant moved hard on offense with Borczak starting it out with a 13 yard run. He gave to Steve Stompanato twice for 20 yards then with time running short in the third quarter he dropped back to

After looking up field Borczak got tripped up by Malinowski for a 13 yard loss. Borczak recovered to hit Stump for a 16 yard gain but the Cougars had to give the ball up after the next play.

Conant lost their best running back the next time they had the ball when Stump left with injured ribs. Chuck Piermarini nalled Borczak for a two yard loss and the Grens took over and drove for their final touchdown with Allen carrying in from the seven.



MASON JARS. Ready to accept the handoff from begins churning for a seven-yard touchdown scam- runs of six and seven yards plus a conversion to quarterback Mike Quade, Prospect's Keith Mason par. Mason tallied all of Prospect's 14 points on beat Forest View, 14-7. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Paddock Classic bowler wins women's tournament

Lorrie Koch cashes for top Brunswick prize

by JIM COOK

"I was bowling well and I had just won the U.S. Open in May, so there really wasn't anything more for me to do as an amateur. I figured I might just as well try my hand at making some money."

It was nearly two years ago that Lorrie Koch of Carpetersville, a regular member of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, shed her amateur status and joined the Professional Women's Bowling Association (PWBA) having just graduated as a atcenager.

Saturday afternoon, the petite 22-yearold displayed all the confidence, poise and courage of a 22-year veteran of the tour by claiming the Brunswick Women's World Open title at Deerbrook Lanes in Deerfield.

The \$75,080 tournament, the second richest ever held, earned Lorrie a \$10,000 paycheck for her week's work, but perhaps equally important, the respect of a

national television audience.

Answering the prayers and encouragement of a predominantly hometown gallery, Lorrie masterfully disposed of Japan's Katsuko Sugimoto, 227-203, Wom-



Lorrie Kock

an Bowler of the Year Judy Cook Soutar, 225-214 and Betty Morris, the tour's leading money-winner, 205-179 in the final to work her way up the stepladderlike lattice to the pinnacle of her vast bowling achievements.

Lorris was in complete command of lanes 21 and 22 throughout the afternoon. Her exceptionally high backswing allowed her to enjoy a firm, nearly straight line to the 1-3 pocket, making adjustment to the changing conditions of the lanes during the course of the matches minimal.

Having tested this same pair of alleys during the Pro-Am tournament last Sunday night, it became evident that the lane conditions and "track" to the pins were a graveyard for sweeping hooks, but very conductve for the tight-angle

Her first partner, Paula Sperber, who railled from 22nd to 7th place on the final night of the tourney, had trouble negotlating the critical outside angle that she and the half-dozen other southpaws on the tour rely on.

Loa Boxberger, meanwhile, although throwing one of the most consistent hooking balls on the circuit, continually adjusted her speed to prevent the sharp break at the pocket that welcomed splits and railroads.

'Tonight I'm more or less feathering the ball," Loa explained of her strategy on 21 and 22. "Tomorrow, when the tournament starts, I won't be able to use as much fingers in the ball (a term generally meant to cut down on the break of the ball.)

That's what made Lorrie Koch a natural success story for Saturday's climax on these two lanes.

"She throws one of the hardest balls I've seen among the girls," Paul Borvig, whose been drilling bowling balls for 17 years for Hal Lieber's Bowlers Shops in

"I plug and drill Lorrie's ball about every four to six months," he added. 'She's very careful about making adjustments to her ball, but to my knowledge, she's been using only one ball for a long

Lorrie was understandably beside herself during the trophy and check presentation following her remarkable display of markswomanship that capped 51 games of bowling last week alone.

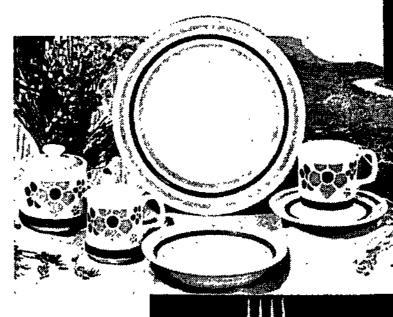
"I haven't decided how to spend the 300 game during the week's competition. money yet," the bachelorette admitted perhaps more ill-at-ease now than when she strung five strikes together at the opening of the semifinal game against Judy Cook Soutar who pegged a perfect

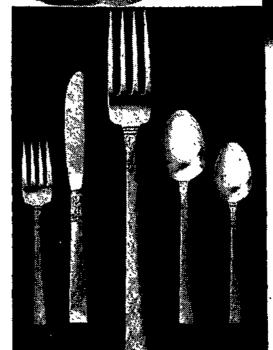
She'll probably be as careful cashing the check as she was converting numerous crucial spares and strikes Saturday. It was hard-earned money and she best

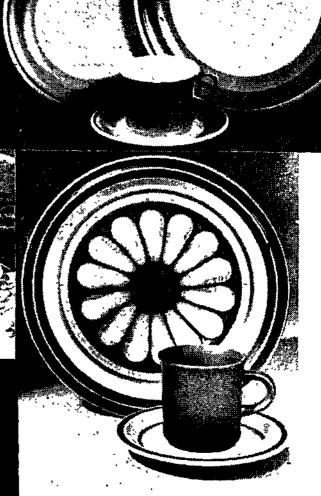
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Mid-Suburban football facts

Arlington 0 0 0 13-13 0 6-24 8CORING - Barry Schuster, 2.3d. run (kick blocked)
BG — McGowan, 14-yd, pass from Smithern (pass failed)
BG — Occutt, 10-yd run (run failed) A — Bernhardy, Seyd, run (Leonhard kick)

HG — Orcutt, 25-yd, run (pass falled)

A — Yeazel, Seyd, pass from Shaughnessy

(pass falled)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 238
Yards Cained Rushing 135
Yards Gained Passing 103
Total First Diseas 13
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PASSING STATISTICS

Art — Shaughnessy 19-4-103-0 BG — Smihern 13-10-100-0

SCORE BY QUARTERS FV — Petran, 1-yd, snenk, (Jacobs kick) P — Mason, 7-yd, ran, (Run falled) P — Mason, 6-yd, ran, (Mason ran) TEAM STATISTICS

P — Mason 11-50, Devero 11-56, Quade \$-70, Meyer 12-50 FV — Matel 19-72, Ennes 18-67, Petran 11-51 Cupal 5-32, Schmidt 1-6, PASSING STATISTICS

(CompoAll.-Yds.dat.)
P — Qade, 33-640
FV — Petrap 3-9-31-3
RECEIVING STATISTICS (Na.-Yile.)
P — Novak 2-55. Devero 1-9.
FV — Schmidt 2-17, Strasser 1-11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Rolling Mendows Schaumburg scomso S—Bever, 25-yd field mad RM—Brettbell, 1-yd run (Green kick) S—Martino, 49-yd run (Biver kick) RM—safety (Zona in ikidel in end 2018) TEAM STATISTICS

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RUSHING STATISTICS

8 - Martino 7-111; Nathey 10-54; Mielke 5-16; Zonea \$-531 Al — Presst 19-55; Hreithell 18-51; Barro 3-24; McChesney 8-15; Tyk 2-3. PASSING STATISTICS

(Comp.-Alt.-Yds.-Int.) - Zonca 14-2-0 RM — Brieffelt 9-14-84-2. RECEIVING STATISTICS

(Sa.-Yde.)
- Fairbanke 19 S — Fairbanks 1.9 RM — Blockl 3-31: Grunwald 3-29; Helmboldt 1-12: Barro 1-9; McChesney 1-3.

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II — Block, I-yd. run (Burnard kick)

II — Forster, 2-yd. run (Burnard kick)

II — Vivons, 39-yd. run (Burnard kick)

II — Hare, 17-yd. pass from Topczewski (kick blocked)

if — Carey, 10-yd, pass from Topezewski (kick-blocked)

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II — Safety, Brzuszkiewicz tackied in end zone II — Buber, 18-yd. run (Kick falled) TEAM STATISTICS Rers Whl

Total First Downs

RUSHING BTATISTICS

(No.-Vda.)

Hers — Forster 17-115, Vivona 3-57, Block 6-22,

Hubert 2-18, Bledsoe 4-18, Nowak 6-19, Topcrewski 2-6, Zakula 2-(-8), team 1-(-8),

Wh — Quessia 15-16, Brzuszkiewicz 1-3, DiVito 2-2, Larson 3-(-7), Smalley 2-(-11), Barry
6-(-10), team 3-(-31),

PASSING STATISTICS

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liers — Topczewski 14-8-132-0.

Whi — Barry 7-3-10-0. Smalley 3-3-0-0.

BECEIVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yde.)

liers — Carey 5-64. Hare 3-65. Bledsos 1-0.

Whi — Milne 3-12. Dollen 3-7.

Elk Grove 7 0 8 7-22 Count 0 8 6 0-14 SCHRING

EG — Willard, 4-yd, run, (Kick good)

C — Losee, 9-yd, pass from Boruzak, (2-pt. conversion good)

C — Boruzak, 2-yd, run, (2-pt. try failed)

EG — Ailen, 19-yd, run, (2-t. conversion good)

EG — Ailen, 7-yd, run, (Kick good)

TEAM STATISTICS

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5-23. C — Stump 16-61, Allen 3-15, Borczak 13-36,

(Composite-Yde-int.)
EG — Allen 24-13-0
C — Borezak 4-6-43-0 RECEIVING STATISTICS (Na.-Yds.) LG — Montemayor 1-7, Stretch 1-8, C — Loace 2-10, Frost 1-17, Stump 1-16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Premd 7 0 0 0-7 Palatine 7 13 0 0-20 SCORING P — Mayean, 2-yd. run (Finlay kick) P — Robinson, 24-yd. pass from Wickum (Sharpe kick) P — Popp, 1-yd. run (Finlay kick) P - Mayean, 3-yd, rim (pass falled) TEAM STATISTICS

l'al l'eemd 223 163 300 130 Total yards gained 221
Total yards rushing 200
Total yards passing 23

(Camp.Att.-Yds.-Int.) McCostlin 3-9-23-1. Wickum 3-7-25-1. BECEIVING STATISTICS

P — Robinson 3-35.

Arlington girls whip Elk Grove in archery

The big winners in last week's archery meets were Arlington, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg and Prospect,

Posting the only shutout, as usual, in the Mid-Suburban Conference was Arlington - a 21-0 winner over Eik Grove. The Cardinals were followed by Fremd over Forest View, 15-6, Schaumburg over Palatine, 16-5, Prospect over Hersey, 14-7, and Conant also winning with 17 points.

In the latter meet, Conant, Polatine and Schaumburg met in a double dual. However, only Conant's score counts in the standings against Palatine.

The Cardinats of Coach Linda Swanson scem to be in a class by themselves this fall as they ran up their total points to 115. 62 ahead of their closest competitor. Leading the way was Kathy Boyd with a

Grand Prix Ski Club sets party

The Grand Prix Skl Club, a member of the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council, is organizing its annual membership party Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. at the Forest River Community Hall in Mount Prospect.

Musle will be provided by "The Brewery" at a cost of \$5 per person and will include all the beer you can drink and

If you've never skied, but would like to learn, the Grand Prix Ski Club is open to anyone 21 years of age or over. The club has instructors who are qualified to teach beginning skiling through racing and a six-stop trip schedule has been or-

From Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, the club will visit Grand Targhee, Dec. 13-14 Boyne Highland and Boyne Mountain, Jan. 17-18 Indianhead and Powderhorn, Feb. 7-9 Schuss and Subarloaf, Feb. 28 - March 2 Cliffs Ridge and March 27 - April 7 Taos,

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combined point total of 592. She captured both the 20-yard (310) and 30-yard (282) lities. Jennifer Hummeril was next for the Cards with 580. Hammerll and Boyd both hed a pair of

perfect ends (hitting the bullseye with six straight arrows) with Kim Griffith. Diane Swanson and Mary Korn notching one each.

Leading the Grenadiers was Cheryl Rebman from 30 yards with 208, Edging out Rebman for the best archer from 20 yards was Marcia Lecheler with 248 or eight better than her teammate.

Conant rolled up the second highest total of the day with 17 against Palatine. The Cougars were paced by Bonnie Reichelt. She scored the highest at 20 (272) and 30 (223).

Cindy Carley's 216 from 30 yards helped lead Schaumburg over Palatine. Julie Bayer was the Saxons' leader at 20 yards with a 218.

Sue Denson was tops for the Pirates with 186 from 30 with Kathy Soutar leading them from 20 with 266.

Leading Fremd over Forest View was Kathy Uhrich with a 552 series. Betsy Hill was tops for the Vikings with a 237 from 30 yards.

Karen Diekhoff scored a perfect end from 20 yards along with her 284 for the Falcons. Teammate Cathy Rodenback fired a 300 from 20 yards.

Darothy Nee of Prospect scored a 524 series in pacing the Knights over Hersey,

Barb Krewer tled for 290 from 20. Pacing the Huskles was Kim Cashmore from 30 with 234. Linda Hooson

was tops at 20 with 272. The MSC's dual meet season ends on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Competing will be Fremd at Elk Grove, Prospect at Forest

View and Hersey at Schaumburg.

السلولاد سداد الخام بالأقلم بالساديين JANET LYNN (right), former Olym- Jans are shown looking at a program MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE Hetaat.



Although it's the youngest school in the Mid-Suburban Conference, Hoffman Estates recorded the highest gymnastics score in the girls' league opener Thurs-

The Hawks defeated Schaumburg, 167.45 to 95.05. Two other teams also cracked the 160 barrier - Rolling Meadows over Prospect, 161.50 to 149.80 and Forest View over Fremd, 160.26 to 141.93.

Also coming out on top in the first evening of MSC competition were Arlington over Conant, 157.41 to 156.72; Elk Grove over Hersey, 156.10 to 142.95; and Wheeling over Palatine, 142.20 to 105.65.

Hoffman swept both the Intermediate and the beginning events with the help of Linda Buddenbaum. She captured intermediate vaulting (7.75), balance beam (6.95) and floor exercise (7.95) the latter score was the highest mark of the meet. Pam Mendel took the remaining inter-

mediate event - uneven bars - with a Beginning winners for the Hawks were Cathy Logan in vaulting (6.65), Karen Ewert in bars (7.90), Connie Compton in beam (7.25) and Tammie Saunder in ex-

ercise (6.95). The Mustangs of Rolling Meadows were paced by Sharon Duffy, who captured intermediate titles in beam (7.85) and exercise (7.50) events. Other intermediate winners winners were Andria Kohmke of Prospect in vaulting (7.55) and Chris Gallis of Meadows in bars

Beginning winners were Nancy Bartsch of Prospect in vaulting (7.95). Jill Kemper of Meadows in bars (7.45). Donna Cathy of Prospect in beam (7.15) and Pam Wilken of Prospect in exercise

Pat O'Connell of Forest View paced the Falcons with three wins in Intermediate competition - in vaulting (7.01), in beam (8.15) and in exercise (7.95).

Conant's Mary Tompkins stole most of the spotlight despite her team's less than one point loss to Arlington. The talented Cougar won all four intermediate events - vaulting (7.75), bars (7.76), beam (8.02) and exercise (7.70).

Helping pace the winning Cardinals were beginning event winners Jaye John-

(5.8), Holthaus captured intermediate wins in beam (6.55) and exercise (7.55).

Other Wheeling intermediate winners were Liz Walters in vaulting (6.55) and Marie Janness in bars (7.75). Taking beginning titles for Wheeling were Terry Goodman in bars (6.75), Chris Schumann in beam (6.20) and Lisa Gerhardt in exercise (6.20).

event performance to flit Elk Grove over Hersey. Competing in the intermediates, Bona registered a pair of eight-point victories - 8.2 in floor exercise and an 8.15 in vaulting. She also took bars (7.65) and

Elk Grove's other two titlists were Kathy Herr in vaulting (7.7) and Betsy in

Winners for the Huskies were beginners Barb Hebeim in beam (6.65) and

Steffaine Bischoff in exercise (6.95). In non-conference action, Buffalo Grove defeated Sacred Heart 162.15 to

Knights shake up South standings, 14-7

(Continued)

vero bucked for three to the six before Mason accepted a perfectly-thrown pitchout and danced untouched for the winner.

"Mike (Quade) really runs our Texas wishbone option well," Keefe admired. "We've been gullty of 11 fumbles in our first four games and I think we had about five tonight, but they executed the option when they had to."

Despite only one score to show for the evening, Forest View was no slouch on offense, either. The Falcons, as did the Knights, rushed up and down the field very effectively, but they couldn't penetrate the endzone door.

"I suppose the wind was a factor out there tonight," Forest View head man and Prospect grad Fred Lussow admitted, "but I'm not going to use that as an

"The kids were unquestionably down (after beating Elk Grove last week), but

they have to learn that the season doesn't stop there.

"Maybe we should have thrown more," Lussow second-guessed himself in trying to analyze an offense that was averaging 30 points per game. "But we had so much success running, I didn't think we needed to risk the pass."

On the Falcons' first possession following a minus six-yard punt by Prospect and the wind, quarterback Jim Petran fired a 12-yard strike to favorite receiver Nell Schmidt, but stayed on the ground thereafter.

With a fourth and goal from the two, Petran was stopped for a yard gain by the likes of Prospect's Chris Peterson, Paul Youngquist and Jay Loos who highlighted the Knights' unyielding defense with 13 solo tackles, 10 assists and an

But Prospect returned the favor on the ensuing series when a fumble at the three on fourth down kept the game scoreless through the first quarter.

The Falcons proceeded to knock out a 97-yard drive that culminated in a oneyard Petran sneak through the door opened by center George Bregar and Greg Jacobs' kick made it 7-0.

Rebounding in less than a minute, Quade engineered the equalizer with a

Buffalo Grove tops Arlington

(Continued) brought him down just before he hit daylight.

Later it was Bill Jankiewicz breaking off a 20 yarder down to the five but a 15yard assessment pushed it back to the 20. Finally Craig Bernhardy took a handoff and danced around left end from 18 yards out. Steve Leonhard's conversion kick made it 18-7.

Buffalo Grove wrapped things up with another gift after Arlington gambled on a fourth down pass and lost early in the final period. The hosts took over on their own 25 and Orcutt jetted around left end on the very next play to up his squad's lead to 24-7.

The Cards put together a final scoring thrust just before time ran out, Shaughnessy pitching to John Yeazel for one big 25-yard gainer and hitting him again from six yards out for the touchdown.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway Men's bowling league the individual leaders were Glenn Quade 200, Schmidt 567-213, Juretschke 557-205, J. Herr 5 4 8-215. .Herr's elfort helped Netands take seven points from Einhorn ... Mills took four from Quade ... Slottag picked up the 5-6-10 with 580-209 and the team also made seven points ..., Herr's team had a good night with games of \$11-877-913 for 2701 ... Pawilcki had 573-218, Wagner 564-212, and M. Herr \$51-203.

In the Polka Data league Floice Hanceley

Herr 551-203.

In the Polka Data league Eloise Hansvick rolled a 215 and Karen Croutch a 204 with handicaps . . Karen added to her glory with a Conversion of the 3-7 split and Judy Rance joined in by covering the 2-10.

33-yard strike to Bill Novak, an 18-yard jaunt by Mason and a duplicate sevenyard scamper by Moson that pulled Prospect within 7-8 with 3:23 left in the first half.

The Knights elected to try for the twopoint conversion, but another fumble in the backfield nullified the effort and kept Forest View in 7-6 command.

Forest View threatened twice in the second half with possession inside the Prospect 30, but three interceptions by the alert Knight defense and a bolte door of opportunity wouldn't budge.

"I told the kids that we didn't lose anything tonight," Lussow said philosophi-cally, "but that the other teams in our division gained on us. We can still win this thing by ourselves. It's just like starting over."

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Streak ends; Harper falls to Rock Valley

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"If we win our next four games we'll be state champions," John Ellasik said, "That's the challenge that faces us right now and I think we can do it."

Challenges of one sort or another will be cropping up with ever increasing frequency for the Harper College football team as they attempt to regroup the infured and recapture the magic that took them to four consecutive victories prior to Saturday night's 31-20 loss to Rock

Rock Valley's head coach Norm Matzl, underplaying his team's chances all week brought a well prepared and well psyched football team, to Conant High School which began to systematically beat up the Hawks until by the end of the game practically the whole team was limping up to the line of scrimmage.

The carnage began at a position where the Hawks are most tenuous, quarterback. Starter Gary Mueller was cold cocked on the second play from scrimmage and returned for only a single play in the second quarter. His replacement, Bob Andreas, filled in well but the snap in the offense was missing.

"Of course losing Mueller hart," Ellasik sald, "but Bob did a good job. This was a big game and he did as much as we could ask."

"We knew they were thin," Matzl said, "and we wanted to get after them right from the start. We worked our buits off for this game. We needed to win this one to make our season. If we'd have lost that would've been two losses and we'd have a mediocre season.'

Harper was fighting to keep their undefeated season alive and also to crase the bitter memory of last season's loss to Rock Valley in the final 24 seconds. The villain of that meeting, Dave Hoppmann, recurred to haunt the Hawks again by passing for 243 yards and three touchdowns and run for another.

Arlington's archers 2nd at Glenbrook

A couple of firsts took place over the weekend in archery. Two invitationals were held in Illinois - one near Decatur and the other at Glenbrook North High School.

in the latter 17-school event Saturday, Arlington nearly captured the team title. The Cardinal team of Coach Linda Swanson - one of the best in the state finished a scant 14 points off the winning pace of the hosting girls from Gienbrook, 1428 to 1414.

Maine West, one of seven local high school teams competing, finished in third place with 1402. The Warriors' effort was good enough to win a team trophy as did

Prospect, Forest View, Conant, Fremd and Eik Grove finished out of the running for team trophies.

Trophies were also given to the top 10 shooters. Demonstrating the strength of archery in the Herald area, seven of these sports were won by local girls. Just missing the top spot was Arlington's Kathy Boyd. Martha Otls of Glenbrook North beat her 390-386.

The list of trophy winners went like

3) Maripat Klein of Maine West, 362: 4) Dorothy Nee of Prospect, 358; 5) Kathy Deuball of Maine West, 358; 6) Barb Breider of Maine West, 358; 7) Pat Gabel of Glenbrook North, 356; 8) Para Brown of Arlington, 352; 9) Joanne Heggen of Hinsdale South, 348; 10) Kathy Rodeback

of Forest View, 348. Arlington held the lead most of the day until the bost school did its shooting in the second to last round.

"We shot in the morning when it was cooler and windler." said the Cards' coach, "Glenbrook South was shooting when it was sunnier and not quite as gus-

"I think the main thing that spelled the difference is that they were shooting on their home field," continued Swanson. "It makes a lot of difference."

Swanson said she was pleased with the efforts of her ace archer, Boyd. However, what pleased her even more was the performance of Brown.

"She did exceptionally well," said Swannon of her juntor athlete's sensational showing. Rising to the occasion, Brown moved up from her usual position on the team - "around No. 5 or 6 or 7 sometimes" - to second.

Gienbrook North archery coach Diane Speer admitted that the home field advantage helped "a little bit, but today was so awfully windy that it kind of ne-

gated everything. "We all were shooting right into the wind. I was surprised the scores were as high as they were with all the wind."

In all, 118 individual archers competed from 17 schools in the first suburban invitational meet ever held. Speer called it a very successful endeavor, adding:

"I hope this encourages people who do these kind of state tournaments that we're ready for samething other than conference meets."

Speer, as well as her fellow coaches, is hoping to have a state archery tournament in 1978. But right now she's got another worry - coming to Arlington this afternoon for a dual meet.

That should prove to be interesting." said Swanson, who's hoping her Cardinal tenm can reverse Saturday's outcome.

"The Trojans' first touchdown came early in the second quarter after both teams had slugged through the first scoreless 15 minutes. He touchdown also featured an action by a Rock Valley receiver that brought up the question of officiating.

"The officiating stunk," Matzl said. Ellasik was slightly more charitable. "The officiating wasn't too good but it didn't have an effect on the outcome."

On that first touchdown, a 29-yard wobbler from Hoppmann to Wally Hayward that attained the fluttering height of a nice punt, a Rock Valley receiver stepped out of bounds for several steps and then reappeared illegally on the fleid.

The Hawks' pass defense on the play had Jerome Young and Kent Knudson five yards in front and back of Hayward, neither of them apparently seeing the ball, Hayward took the pass almost by default then stumbled backwards into the

Harper's offense on the next series was again hyped by a bit of luck. After the series stalled Dave Patterson wert back to punt on fourth down and 11. The snap from center was wild, Mueller being unable to handle his usual chore, and rather than attempt the kick Patterson boited for the sidelines and picked up 13 yards for the first down.

Despite two completed passes by Andreas the Rock Valley defense held again and Patterson's run on fourth down this time failed to not the necessary yardage.

The Hawks got the ball back two plays later though when Hoppmann lost the ball and Knudson came up with it. Again the Hawks received some beneficial help from Rock Valley when a pass interference penalty brought Harper all the way to the 'Trojans' three yard line.

Hoevel was stopped for no gain on the first play and Andreas was sacked for a loss of seven on the second but the sophomore quarterback from Hersey recovered and hit Frank Bavaro in the end zone for the first touchdown.

Andreas made his first big mistake as the second quarter was ending when he forced a pass while being dragged to the ground and had it intercepted on Harper's 25 yard line. Hoppmann capitalised on the excellent field position by hitting Hayward with an H-yard pass, running for eight himself and throwing to Mike Gaspari for a six yard touchdown.

Harper was no stranger to being down at the half but they had outscored their opponents 75-20 in the final 30 minutes. Rock Valley struck guickly in the third quarter though when Hoppmann went to Gaspari again for an 87-yard touchdown.

Harper's offense moved quickly to bring the Hawks back into the game with Mike Dean nearly breaking for a touchdown before being hauled down after a 49 yard gain. Two plays later Andreas hit a hobbled Frank Bavaro with a 26 yard touchdown pass.

But the battered Hawk defense couldn't contain the Trojans and they moved right back at Harper, with Ricky Hamilton carrying three times for 43 yards, to score on a one yard dive by

Ervin Kimbrough, who had caught only one pass up to that point, went to work on the Trojan secondary and grabbed a 32 yard pass. Andreas threw another interception to hait that move but a fumble by Jerry DeLuna gave Harper the bell right back.

In the next series Kimbrough caught his third pass, this one for 11 yards, and pass interference call brought the Hawks to the eight yard line but still

they couldn't push it across. Dugan McLaughlin intercepted Hoppman's pass to give the Hawks the ball yet again but Andreas missed on three consecutive pass attempts. Rock Valley moved the ball slightly then were forced to punt. The kick went high but not very far then took a Harper bounce which Greg Tyson fielded. He ran to the 14 before being caught from behind.

Jim Hoevel scored quickly from there but Patterson missed only his second extra point attempt of the season.

"I'm really proud of this team," Ellasik said. "They were dragging in the fourth quarter but they kept after them. I told them tonight they've got to leave this game behind them and concentrate

on the remaining games. "We knew if we won this game that would put pressure on everybody else," Eliasik continued. "But since we lost that just puts a little more pressure on us. I think we'll be able to handle it."

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SCOBING
RV — Hayward, 29-yd, pass from Hoppmann,
(Hentrup kick.)
H — Bavaro, 19-yd, pass from Andreas, (Patterson kick.) - Gaspari, 6-yd. pass from Hoppmann.

(Hentrup kick.) BV — Gaspari, 87-yd. pass from Hoppmann.

KY — Gaspan, 8-7a. pass from Hoppmann.
 (Hentrup kick.)
 K — Bayaro, 26-yd. pass from Andreas. (Patterion kick.)
 RV — Hoppmann, 1-yd. run. (Hentrup kick.)
 II — Hoevel, 14-yd. run. (Kick falls.)
 RV — Hentrup. 20-yd. field goal.
 TEAM STATISTICS

(N=-Yds.)

11 — Dean 9-84, Hoevel 15-63, Andreas 15-28,
Mueller 3-3, Patterson 2-13.

RV — Polana 20-46, Kunde 6-12, Merchant
5-18, Roester 8-28, Hamilton 13-50, Hopp-

PASSING STATISTICS (Com.Att.-Yds.-Int.) Andres 10-36-157-34 — Riley 1-3-0-0. Hoppmann 11-23-243-3 HECEIVING STATISTICS

(No.-Yds.) Kimbrough 5-104, Bayaro 3-43, Lehnert Mayward 5-119, Fritz 3-13, Gasparl 2-93.

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ball and get it into that endzone." Perhaps those coach Jim Lyne and quarterback Bob Walsh con- day against Holy Cross. The Lions won, 28-7.

"NOW HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO. You take the weren't his exact instructions, but St. Viator head trolled an offense that scored four touchdowns Fri-

Mistakes costly; Maine West falls

by BOB GALLAS

A finely tuned Niles West ground game dealt the Maine West Warriors their fifth straight defeat of the season in the Central Suburban League South Division opener Friday night at the Warriors'

Taking advantage of costly Warrior mistakes, the Indians rolled easily to their fourth straight win of the season, with a 26-0 shutout.

Niles got on the board first, with 5:06 left in the first quarter, when big senior fullback Bill Pindras bulled in from the three yard line with his first of two touchdowns.

The Indians stuck to the ground, going 85 yards in 13 plays for the first score.

The run for the extra point failed. A strong wind blowing against Niles

team title last Thursday.

Buffalo Grove, 5-3.

and Dotty Massey.

Cindy Lollar.

Harring.

Jill Johnson.

and Prospect with 32 points each.

Prospect, 6-2, Schaumburg over Hoffman

Estates, 5-3, and Rolling Meadows over

The fourth doubles team from Elk

Grove was the only winner against the

Cards. Gayle Leksander and Denise

Hartmann did the job for the Grenadiers.

Jean Condon, Patty Pinski, Leslie Grab-

itz and JoAnn Skovanik, Mary Flynn and

Janet Haberkorn, and Maureen Coleman

Hersey jumped from fourth to a tie for

second by its convincing win over the

Prospect Knights. Huskie winners were

Barb Pancratz, Linda Davis, Pam Ro-

dick and Sue Vetta, Lynn Ray and Kathy

Tchon, and Cathy Weadley and Julie Hel-

Knight victors were Colleen Lynch and

Fremd kept pace behind the showings

of these Vikings - Janet Pfaender,

Rence Koontz, Pam Orbin, Liada Warder

and Heldi Glesier, Colleen Cannon and

Kim Whiting, and Linda Kost and Mary

Posting victories for the Falcons was

The Schaumburg Saxons captured their

first dual meet victory on the efforts of

Stacy Madon, Jean Connell, Pam Potter

the first doubles team of Janet Gust and

the doubles team of Carol DiPrima and

Arlington's winners were Mary Baines.

Arlington girls clinch

Niles kick.

on the Indians' two yard line. The Indians proceeded to march 98 yards for another score with just 31 sec-

tion on their own 39 yard line, following a

onds left in the half as Chuck DeLeonardis bounced in from the three. The extra point again failed and the half ended 12-0, Niles West. The Indians racked up 276 yards on the

ground, nutting the ball in the air only four times for 33 yards, while holding the Warriors to 99 yards total offense. The teams were scoreless in the

third period as Maine West couldn't capitalize on three Indian fumbles.

Bondie Buenzow and Saudy Raincy.

anne Hitzman.

Wheeling Elk Grove

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O'Heir and Pat Volkman.

Wheeling, Hersey has a bye.

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MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

The Wariors almost got on the board

helped give the Warriors good field posiearly in the half as Bill Makuch drove in eight yards to score but an offsides penalty against Maine West called the play

Seventeen plays later, however, the Two plays later, quarterback Bob Zucwarriors were forced to give up the ball carini fumbled the ball away on the Indian two yard line.

"That was the turning point of the stopped ourselves," Morel added. Besides losing the touchdown, the warriors also lost junior tailback Scott Unger, who was taken to the hospital with what is believed to be a broken collarbone.

The Warriors fumbled away early in the fourth quarter, this time at their own 10, setting up a quick Indian score with eight minutes left in the game. Don Guenther, in the game for starting Indian quarterback Bob Buckley, ran cight. yards for the touchdown. Ken Brainin's

kick made the score 19-0, Niles West: Less than four minutes later, the Indians were in to score again, as Pindras carried the ball the final 25 yards in two carries for his second score of the day with 4:19 left. Brainin's kick completed Niles scoring, 26-0.

Senior quarterback Terry Quinn, a mainstay of the Maine West squad last year did not play against the Indians, but may be ready for the Niles North tilt.

Quint has been out all season after undergoing hernia surgery in August.

game for us," said a quiet Warrior coach, Jim Morel after the game. "We SCORE BY QUARTERS Niles West ... Niles West ______6 6 0
Maine West _____6 0 0

NW — Pindras 3-yd. run. (run failed) NW — DeLeonardis — 3-yd. run. (kick failed) NW — Guenther — 5-yd. run. (Brainin kick) NW — Pindras — 8-yd. run. (Brainin kick) TEAM STATISTICS NW NW Total Yards Gained
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Gained Passing Total First Downs BUSHING STATISTICS

(No.-Vds.) NW — Pindras 16-65, DeLeonardis 10-63, Buck-ley 6-28, Hanrahan 9-70, Guenther 6-36,

ley 6-28, Hanranan 8-10, Gactanan Tritschier 3-5.

AIW — Unger 6-20, Jaonis 8-22, Makuch 9-22, PASSING STATISTICS (Comp.Ait.-Yds.-Int.)

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MIW — Zuccarini 3-9-41-1.

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NW — Young 2-33. MW — Unger, 1-12, Dowd 2-29.

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title in tennis action The Warriors hope to regroup this week when they travel to meet Niles Although one more afternoon of action and Roseann Simon, and Kathy Winkels awaits the girls' teams in Mid-Suburban and Rosemary Denecn. Hoffman winners were Clare Dowling Conference tennis, Arlington clinched the and the doubles teams of Laura Budden-The Cardinals of Coach Mary Lou baum and Sue Hill and Hilary Dyer and Hundt nearly shut out hosting Elk Grove. Mary Hill. Wheeling hiked its record to 4-2 with 7-1. This left the Cads with 46 points. **GET READY FOR** lis victory over Conant. Winning for the Their closest rivals are Fremd, Hersey 0 Wildcats were Carol Magnus, Cheryl Workman, Kathy Badzloch and Karen In other action, it was Wheeling over

FALL NOW & SAVE! Peter. Ann Kearns and Goil Miloch. Barb Wright and Charlene Valenza, and **Do-it-yourself Parts Special** Conant's only winner was Esther Kap-Rolling Meadows registered its second win against Buffalo Grove. Mustang winners were Maurcen Stoll, Barb Gallo, Karen O'Brien, Cathy Glass and Ray-Buffalo Grove got its points from Linda King and Clody Moore, Debbie Underwood and Antonette Rodia, and Suzanne TUNE-UP Chevy Passenger Cars This Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. will be Buf-S 6 cylinder Now Only falo Grove at Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, Fremd at Elk 8 cylinder Grove, Conant at Hoffman Estates, Proscars. pect at Forest View and Palatine at 0

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Thanks a lot, Neal Rubin— Bear wins are fun at home

You sure have to hand it to Neel Ru-bin, the Skokle businessman who likes to stay at home with the family on Sun-

He purchased over \$1,500 worth of Chicago Bears' tickets so that the television blackout of the Bears game against the Now Orleans Saints could be lifted here yesterday.

Rubin took a big chance. If the Bears game was a bust - and you have to admit there was more than an outside possibility of that - a lot of people would be angry with Neal this week. Big-hearted Mr. Rubin pre-empted the telecast of what might have been a very interesting Washington-Cincinnati argument.

If that had been the case, Rubin would have been watching next week's game from the hospital bed instead of from his basement sofa. That's where a nasty horde of televiewers would have sent him had Rubin allowed the Bears to stink up the TV room again.

Fortunately for Neal, the Bears won, 24-10, and, besides, it was a crummy day. Rubin saved me a lot of trouble and discomfort.

You may have seen quite a few bearskin coats in the Soldier Field stands yesterday, but mine wasn't one of them. I decided to watch the Bears game from my den, here it's almost as warm and cozy as Mr. Rubin's basement must be.

Wow, that weather was bad! I was sure the world was coming to an end. And Archie Manning must have figured the same thing.

The Bears played a good game, especially on defense. They were able to get to Manning, the Saint quarterback, a number of times. When Archie got the pass off, the Bear secondary was there to break it up. One thing about the Bears' recent tailspin: they've never stopped playing an aggressive defense.

The Chicago offense was also effective and - low and behold - it was even exciting at times. I guess you have to see Ken Grandberry to believe him. His



hustle and determination held the Bears' attack together in the first half. In a way, he reminds me of Tom Matte. And he just might make me forget Carl Gar-

The defense made only one bonehoad mistake, that stupid roughing-the-punter penalty in the first half when Randy Montgomery smashed into Tom Blanchard long after the kick was on its way. Mama Bear pointed out to me that Montgomery had been gullty of pulling the same trick on the Saints' first punt, but

the refs didn't see it. Speaking of Mama Bear, she really dropped her jaw when she got a load of Jane Chastain playing the "token woman" role on the CBS telecast.

"I could do that!" Mama growled when Ms. Chastain repeated the Buffalo score for the fifth time.

"Yes, honey," said I, "but she has the good looks and that's what those chauvinist pigs want. With your snout they'd never let you on the other side of the camera.'

But I must admit that Mama could probably do better than Jane, Brent Musberger and Johnny Sauer took turns patronizing Ms. Chastain as she occasionally throw in comments like, "Was that what you call keying?" and "I think Sol-dier Field is beautiful."

She didn't show herself to be intelligent, witty, controversial, or even engaging. Yet still, I suppose, she's a breakthrough. She certainly established herself as the reigning queen of the Sun-

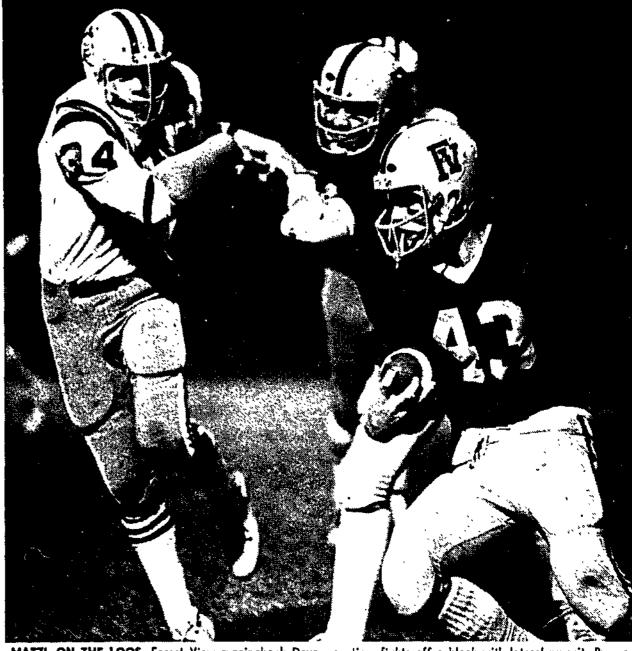
day football results. But I'll be a bear cub's uncle! I've forgotten our favorites, Abe Gibron's boys. Chleago won convincingly. The Bears practically did everything right. They scored the first time they had the ball, thanks to the running of Grandberry, who gained 73 yards in the first half. They stopped the Saints on the goal line when a touchdown could have changed the complexion of the game. They got good kicking efforts from punter Bob Parsons and place-kicker Mirro

And guess what? The Bears have a quarterback. I've said it before, but it's so gleefully obvious I'll say it again. Gary Huff is the first pro quarterback the Bears have had in a long time. It sure was nice to see the replay on Huff's fourth quarter pass for a touchdown over the middle to Bo Rather.

Still, now is not the time for the Bear fans to get cocky. New Orleans just isn't a Class A team. They haven't won on the road since 1971, so let's not jump to conclusions. The Bears are good, but they're

not THAT good. For instance, the Bears' goal line stand was aided by the fact that Manning made a poor third-down call and, on top of that, his receiver fell down. Any other team might have taken that one in.

So, let's just count our blessings and hope that Neal Rubin comes through for



MATZL ON THE LOOS. Forest View runningback Dave caption, fights off a block with lateral pursuit. Prospect Matzl looks for daylight to the outside, but Prospect's scored with 1:08 remaining to upset the previously un-Jay Loos, who contributed 23 tackles and an inter- defeated Falcons, 14-7.

Chicago Fire is not out; still some life remaining

First, you get the bad news. Events transpired Thursday evening in Soldier Field that found my beloved Fire slumping to dead-even football, seven wins and seven losses. They've never been so low. The final tabulation: Charlotte Stars 41, Chicago Fire 30.

Now some good news. I came away impressed. There's plenty of life and guts left in Jim Spavital's team.

I even found room for a small chuckle. i. former man erippier on rumored WFL investor, joined Merle Harmon and Alex Hawkins as guest announcer on the TVS nationwide broad-

For nine years as our town's ONLY defensive Boar, Mr. Butkus maimed ballcarriers and other mortals not smart enough to sidestep his charge. For this, he was well paid and became famous.

But the Bears were losers. At times, Mr. Butkus insinuated the people who played Bear offense didn't quite measure up to his football standard of roughness. This theory was not questioned since all critics agreed he was right.

So what did the old man mauler witness Thursday?

Seventy-one points, loose defense and Chicago's team on the losing end. Welcome home, Super-Crunch.

But what of the Fire? I'll change just two plays and we'll win the darn game, 37-33. It never was a washout, even though Chicago trailed, 33-15, at halftime. The Fire didn't fold.

Mid-Suburban grid standings

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL NORTH DIVISION

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Buffalo Grove	.4	0	94	32
Hersey	.4	0	126	14
Arlington	.1	3	40	68
Palatine		3	50	89
Fremd	.0	4	32	81
Wheeling	.0	4	14	132
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GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 11 Arlington at Fremd, 8 p.m. Schaumburg at Forest View, 8 p.m. Bullalo Grove at Hersey, 8 p.m. (WWMM-FM) Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, 8 p.m. Conant at Prospect, 8 p.m.

Palatine at Wheeling, 8p.m.



The Fire log by Sparky O'Leary

touchdown Interception of a Bill Cappelmon pass with 25 seconds until intermission, The Fire trailed, 25-15, and Cappelman looked to cut the margin. But his right-

The first is Larry Shears' 44-yard

side toss toward Jack Dolbin was tipped over the little wide receiver and Shears had a dying swan. He maneuvered across midfield, then

down the right sideline and ballooned

Charlotte's lead to 33-15. It seemed a lost

And when Leroy Kelly was blocked down to give Shears free sailing, I had

one thought: Don't wreck that man's Okay, call it Monday quarterbacking,

That's why they pay me to fill this space . . . But I'm positive the Fire would

have won if Shears had never held that ball. And despite their ever porous pass defense that yielded two touchdowns while setting up two others and a field goal.

Why the optimism? Give me back eight points and the Fire starts its final drive trailing, 33-30, with 4:33 on the clock and three timeouts.

Cappelman got the ball on his 28. Three pass completions for 43 yards plus a 19-yard gallop by Kelly were primary plays as the Fire reached Charlotte's four and a new set of downs.

A pass to Seymour fell uncaught, Cyril Pinder got two yards, Kelly none and then Cappelman passed incomplete to Dolbin, Marty Huff intercepting. That was it; Chicago was stopped on the two.

It would have been a token touchdown and 41-37 loss. Maybe 41-38 counting a rare Fire action point.

But with a chance to win, I think you would have seen Kelly and Pinder on four plunges. And I'll bet Charlotte couldn't have kept the Fire from scoring.

Some positive thoughts: I like Cappelman. He's a super back-up for Virg Carter who needed surgery on that fractured middle finger, right hand.

Chicago tried Leo Hart last week in Florida. He wasn't the answer. Hart's quarterbacking style: Hesitant. Thus, the switch to Cappelman. He was

good on nine-of-23 passes for 200 yards, completed a 61-yarder to Dolbin that gave Chicago an 8-7 lead, ran a confident offense and never panicked.

On Chicago's last march, Cappelman converted every pass until reaching the four-yard line. Then his luck ran out. But there's no question the men around him are confident of Cappelman's abilities. They can win with this guy.

On Leroy Kelly: He's proof that nice guys don't finish last. Still a beautiful runner at 32 years old. The best ever in a Chicago pro uniform since he's beaten the injury rap and Gale Sayers couldn't.

A prediction: Bankrupt Detroit comes to Soldier Field Wednesday night. Go watch Chicago roll away the Wheels. I think the Fire is back. So throw away your joke about the Chicago Butane Lighter.

Of special interest: Has Fire owner Tom Origer rubbed the wrong side of WFL founder-commissioner Gary Davidson? The WFL's top man popped up at Soldier Field last week but the story had it he was coming in town all along.

However, Chicago columnist Bob Markus, in Thursday editions, reported Origer's comments that Davidson would be replaced as commissioner. No one questions Markus' credibility. He's among a select group of outstanding sports reporters.

At this writing, there had been no confirmation Davidson would take action against Origer, possibly removing him from WFL executive committees and/or imposing a \$10,000 fine.

My thoughts: Origer is too honest. Ask the man a question and he'll answer it without hedging. He hasn't learned that pro sports toam owners pass the buck and spread around an occasional mis-

I hope Tom Origer always sticks to his guns. But I'm afraid this recent situation might cool him down a bit and those good news stories will disappear.

> Maine East wins, 22-7

> > - Details Tuesday

ENTER THE HERALD'S

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20

games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2 TWA

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by BARRY SIGALE

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Bricklaying to begin on 2nd fire station

week on the second Buffalo Grove fire station, with completion expected in late

Foundation work on the station, on Dundee Road west of the Kingswood United Methodist Church, was completed last week, "a little ahead of schedule," according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter. The bricklaying phase should be finished, weather permitting, by early December.

General contractors are Pritcher and Erbach of Arlington Heights. Winter said

Bricklaying is scheduled to begin this the building will cost \$300,000, or about time type station" that will contain train-\$415,000 with landscaping and furnishing.

When the station is complete, it will be equipped with the new \$72,000 pumper, and a ladder truck and ambulance now kept in the fire station next to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

AN AMBULANCE, squad truck and pumper will remain in the old station and will be used to answer calls in the northern end of the district, with the new station serving as headquarters.

Winter described the facility as a "full-

ing rooms, maintenance facilities and

sleeping quarters for several men. Housing all the fire department equipment in the village hall station overcrowded the facility, according to Winter. "We were coming out at the seam," he said. "We just had to get some more room."

Eventually, the department will phase out the old station. If district boundaries are expanded to the Lake County end of the village, Winter pointed to the probability of another fire station "in the next few years." in the northern sector to serve that end of Buffalo Grove.

HE SAID PLANNING would begin "immediately" for a north station if residents there vote to become part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District of which the baffala

Grove Fire Department Inc. is part. Winter said the department may take on more full-time personnel over the next few years some of whom would be assigned to the Dundee Road station. With the exception of Winter and four other men, the department is manned by volunteers.

The site of the new station was selected because most of the village's multifamily housing lies in the vicinity and emergency vehicles would have easier access to all parts of Buffalo Grove on a "major artery" such as Dundee Road, Winter said.



Homecoming hijinks: coach Grant Blaney is dunked.

Neighbor's planners urge annex action

Wheeling fears becoming 'suburb' of Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Several members of the Wheeling Plan Commission have called for further expansion of the village and urged more aggressive action to lure unincorporated areas into the corporate boundaries. The commissioners made the remarks

last week at a public hearing called to

consider revisions to the village future land use map. The map is part of the village comprehensive plan which has not been updated since 1965. Several commissioners said they believe the village has been "too lax" in the past and as a result has not wit-

nessed its full growth potential. They said several nearby municipalities have taken a more aggressive stance and have undergone greater growth. "I'm scared to death that we're going to become a suburb of Buffalo Grove very shortly," said Comr. Gilbert Mono-

son. "I would hope this village is not

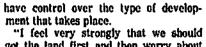
through growing. I think we ought to

start grabbing." COMR. JACK Metzger agreed, saying, "You don't see Buffalo Grove waiting. Everytime I pick up a newspaper I see where they're picking up another piece of property."

Metzger said he would like to see Wheeling expand its boundaries to Chevy Chase Country Club on the north, Palwaukee Airport on the south, the tollway on the east and Arlington Country Club on the west.

Not all the commissioners were quite that ambitious, but several did say they would like to see Wheeling "square-off" its boundaries.

Several commissioners agreed that it would be to Wheeling's advantage to annex most of the unincorporated property bordering the village. By annexing the property, Monoson said the village would



got the land first and then worry about the zoning," Monoson said. "The immediate goal should be to get the land."



Correction

Bullalo Grove High School's "Fall Roundup" - queen was incorrectly identified in Friday editions of the Herald. Senior Celestin West is this year's "Fall Roundup" queen at the high school. The Herald regrets the

Plant damaged by fire Saturday

A fire Saturday caused extensive damage to the upper part of the House of Stainglas in Buffalo Grove.

Police said the fire started at 1:08 p.m. from a spark from a welding tool. Two men had been welding a sign to the roof of the building, formerly a salvage barn.

There were no injruies. The building is on III. Rte. 83 and has an address of Box 93D Rte. 1. Long Grove firemen extinguished the lire.

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Homecoming fun



A tug-of-war between Buffalo Grove High students.



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Fireman patches world with insignias

William Brello uses his vacations and others' vacations to add to his collection of fire department patches,

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Brelle, who has been a Mount Prospect fireman for almost eight years, tried to collect his first out-of-state patch three years ago during his honeymoon.

"I went to the Anaheim Fire Dept. and asked, but they didn't have shoulder patches," Brelle said. "A lot of departments don't have them,"

ACTUALLY, Breile started being a collector in earnest shortly after his honeymoon. He has 50 patches, mostly from nearby departments.

"Normally I stop at the department and ask them for a patch," Brelle said. He added he has learned a lot about othor department's firefighting methods by this in-person approach.

Brelle gets his faraway patches while he's on vacations and some of the other Mount Prospect ffremen help him out by asking for badges from local fire departments in the areas where they vacation.

OF IIIS 50 patches, 10 are from departments outside of Illinois. The 10 include emblems from Las Vegas, which has a straight flush poker hand as its back-

Stories by Tom Von Malder

ground, Houston, Idaho Falis, Plattsburgh N.Y.

The prize of Brelle's collection is a 30inch in diameter rug replica of the Mount Prospect Fire Department's patch. A Deerfield fireman made the patch two years ago for Brelle's father, who then gave it to his son as a Christmas gift.

When he has enough, at least double his current collection, Brelle is going to use the patches, which are attached to a red velvet background and arranged around the giant insignia, as a backdrop for the bar he has planned in his base-

Meanwhile, Brelle's collection will hang in the Mount Prospect fire department lounge at station one, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., during Fire Prevention Week, which runs today through Satur-



"THERE SHE IS," says Mount Pros- department patches. The large one is pact Firefighter William Brelle, a rug, which also is a replica of the displaying his collection of fire Mount Prospect Fire Dept. patch.

Cops nab Rolling Meadows man in weapons burglary

Buffalo Grove police Sunday made one said. The eight weapons included a handarrest in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen.

Police charged Russell Branning, 18, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, with possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$10,000 and he was being held by police late Sunday.

Six of the eight weapons were recovered from Branning's residence, police

gun, four rifles and three shotguns, all stolen Friday from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. Police said a rear door at Saly's residence was forced open sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The weapons, three of which do not fire, were valued at \$735. Branning is to appear Oct. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Policeman hurt in crash while chasing auto

A Buffalo Grove policeman was injured slightly early Sunday when he lost control of his police car during a chase and struck an electric company pole on Buffalo Grove Road north of Bernard

The patrolman, Stuart Parets, 30, of 630 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove, was treated for a cut nose at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The patrol car was destroyed in the accident, police said, when the pole fell on top of the car.

According to police, Parets was chasing a speeding vehicle that he sighted going through a red light on Dundee Road. The chase was at speeds as high as 65 m.p.b.

At the curve where the accident took place, Parets had slowed to between 50 and 55 m.p.h. when the car he was pursuing suddenly braked, police said. Parets was forced to slow his vehicle, but lost control on the wet pavement and went off the road.

Police said electricity in the area was shut off for about 10 minutes.

The car being pursued did not stop when the accident occurred and Parets was unable to get close enough to the car to get its license number, police said.

. Cop new at emblem collecting

He's got 80, wants 500 and knows one man with a collection of 1,200.

That's Patrolman Gary Del Re of the Buffalo Grove police talking about collecting police department insignia patches. "It really isn't as elaborate yet as I would like it to be," he said of his collec-

But Del Re has only been at it for about four or five months. "I just thought it was kind of a unique hobby," he said, seeming slightly at a loss to explain how he got involved with patches.

DEL RE IS NOT alone, however. He said he continually runs into other policemen who also are collectors and there is a lot of swapping. "I ask a department for a patch and they often ask for one of ours in return," he said.

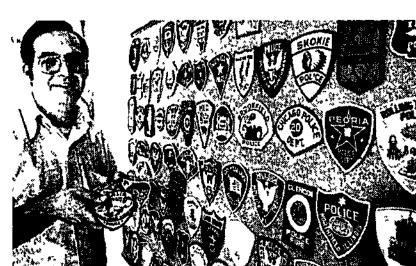
There is one policeman in Dwight, Ill. who has a collection of 1,200 patches from across the country, Del Re said. In his own collection. Dei Re mostly has patches from nearby police departments, although one from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is among his favorites. Once Del Re gets about 500 patches he

wants to move his collection to the Buffalo Grove police station and all indications are that it will be welcome.

To get his 80 patches, Del Re has sent out about 150 letters with requests. "The postage does get expensive," he said. "I'm trying to get it done before postage

THERE ARE rejections and many just don't answer. Del Re said it is easier for hlm as a policeman to collect patches than a civilian because "most departments have a policy of giving them only to sworn personnel." If anything, rising costs of the patches themselves diminishes a collector's chances. Del Re said several times he has been asked to send one or two dollars to cover the cost of a

Del Re, who has been a Buffalo Grove policeman since July of last year, has caused some slight jealousy among some of his fellow policemen. It seems a few of them also have been collecting patches and for a longer time, but haven't gotten as many as Del Re has.



Still, De Re wants to get as many as area.

BUFFALO GROVE Patrolman Gary 500 and move them from his home to Del Re seems to be running out of the police department for display. In room on his cork board for his collect four months he has collected 80 tion of police department patches. patches, mostly from the Chicago

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At Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting tonight

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Lake-Cook Rd. work to get go sign?

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will be asked tonight to give the go-ahead for the widening and rerouting of Lake-Cook

The board will consider a request by the Cook County Highway Dept. for a 100-foot wide right-of-way to relocate the road about 350 feet south of its present location east of the village hall to Buffalo Grove Road.

Lake-Cook Road currently lies north of St. Mary's Church past the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., but would be realigned to run four lanes behind the village hall. West of the municipal building, the

county plans to widen the roadway to four lanes to Arlington Heights Road along property owned by Chesterfield and Phoenix developers. The county has right-of-way agreement with both firms.

RIGHTS AGREEMENTS still are outstanding, however, on a small privately owned strip running east to McHenry Road, also necessary for the project.

If the proposal is accepted by the village board, contracting bids for road work in Buffalo Grove will be let in late 1975 and construction will start in 1976, according to spokesmen for the highway

The Lake-Cook extension is part of an

over-all plan to make the road a major east-west highway. Eventually it will be linked to portions of road east and west of the village making it a four-lane roadway from Highland Park to Ill. Rte. 59 in Barrington.

Several other matters will come before the village board at tonight's meeting. They Include:

 Reviewing a letter from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation on the recently settled Dundee Road median compromise calling for sections of mountable and landscaped median on the two twomile stretch of Dundeo that runs through the village.

 Approving a payment of \$17,000 for a truck-mounted sewer cleaning machine. · Reviewing a request to increase the Appearance Control Commission from

five to seven members. Considering a plan commission request to reduce its membership from 11 to nine members.

· Reviewing a resolution that would

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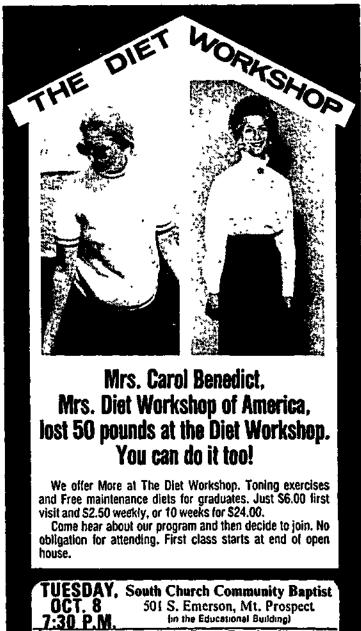
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Injunction may be sought

MSD ignoring new city law regulating sewage plant

Even though Des Plaines has an ordinance regulating the design of a proposed sewage treatment plant. Metropolitan Sanitary District officials are not

taking it seriously — yet.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil

sold that with engineering design for the plant almost complete and a public hearing on the plant expected within a month the MSD has not given any study to the ordinance passed by the city to regulate the plant.

"If after the public hearing the federal government says we have to consider the ordinance, we'll look at it," Neil said.

Neil said if necessary the district might have to seek an injunction based on recent Illinois Supreme Court decisions that the city can't enforce its zoning regulations on the plant.

MSD ATTORNEY Allen Lavin told The Herald his department was not studying the city ordinance. And District Supt. Bart Lynam said he also knew of no study on the city regulations and said that if one were being done, Lavin would know about it.

The Des Plaines ordinance sets up requirements for air pollution control equipment at the plant including calling for covered reservoirs. It also sets limits for the concentrations of airborne virus allowed to leave the plant site.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, was critical of MSD statements regarding the local ordinances.

He noted that the MSD was advised of the existence of the regulations during a hearing in March.

Two men walking on tollway killed

Two Des Plaines men died Saturday morning of injuries suffered when they were struck by two separate autos while walking together on the Tri-State Tollway, half-mile north of Lake Forest

The victims were Kevin P. Collet, 19, of 1705 Spruce, and John S. Young Jr., 20, of 1739 Orchard. Collet was pronounced dead at 12:50 a.m. Saturday at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Young died at 10 a.m. Saturday. The two

were struck at 11:26 p.m. Friday. Illinois State Police said the two were walking on the inside northbround lane as two cars approached. A car driven by James R. Fougerousse, 18, Morton Grove, swerved to the right and struck Collet. Another car, driven by Raymond J. Stoltz, 23, Milwaukee, swerved to the J. Stoltz. 23, Milwaukee, swerved to the left and struck Young.

Police said no charges have been filed.

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MAINE EAST cross-country runners round the halfway. Deman runners finished fifth in the meet, won by Fremd.

'City hall will be saved, not torn down'

by LUISA GINNETTI

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Sunday reasserted his intention to work for the preservation of the Des Plaines City Hall after it is vacated for new offices next year. Speaking before a town meeting of the

Des Plaines Bicentenniel Commisson, Behrel said he has made it clear to the city council that he believes the building should be preserved. "I'm astounded at how the rumor grew that this building was going to be torn

down," Behrel said. "As far as I'm concerned this building will be taken down over my dead body. THE MAYOR SAID he has offered the building to the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Historical Society. The park district has turned down the

offer, but the historical society has ex-

pressed an interest in making use of the building. "I believe the historical society belongs in this building because it is fireproof and I would like to make arrangements for them to use the main floor floors as soon as the building is va-

cated," Behrel said. The mayor added he would like to see the Circuit Court continue meeting in the city hall building rather than be switched to the new civic center. "This is where it

belongs," the mayor said. "I'm 100 per cent for leaving this building up and I'm sure we can convince the council that this is the way to go. The only question is what should go servation of the building, in this building," the mayor said.

Behrel made his remarks after numerous speakers at the meeting urged retention of the structure.

REPRESENTATIVES from civic organizations, including the Des Plaines Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Art Guild and Garden Club, were unanimous in their recommendations that the building be maintained and used as a meeting place for their organizations.

Virginia Edwards, a spokesman for the Woman's Club, presented a petition with more than 100 signatures urging preSpeakers also urged the building be

considered for use as a possible senior citizens meeting center or a youth dropin center. The Bicentennial commission is working to have the city hall preserved, re-

named the Des Paines Heritage Hall and used as a city focal point and historical landmark. The 38-year-old structure will be aban-

doned next year when city offices are transferred to the new civic center. City officials have made no plans for the old

Charge woman with drug burglary

A Chicago woman was arrested by Des Plaines police early Saturday morning and charged with the burglary of a Walgreen's Co. store.

Police said an officer was told by a passing motorist that the front window of the Walgreen's store, 785 W. Golf Rd., had been broken out and that a woman was seen walking in the area.

Police stopped Doris Pelc, 20, of Chicago, for questioning, and, according to reports, "quantities of drugs began falling from her clothing."

About 25 bottles of various types of drugs, a quantity of needles and syringes and a bar of soap were reportedly discovered in Miss Pelc's possession.

Entry to the store was gained through a smashed front window. Police said a brick wrapped in a man's shirt was found inside the store.

Stains found on the shirt and the suspect's clothing reportedly matched. While Miss Pelc was being questioned at the Des Plaines police station, officers said she appeared to slip a capsule into her mouth. A short while later she lapsed

into unconsciousness and was taken to Holy Family Hospital. She was released after treatment including having her stomach pumped, po-

lice said. Miss Pelc was released on \$10,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 7.



KAREN ICHIBA, 1974 Homocoming arrives for the Homocoming dance queen at Meine North High School, escorted by Doug Anderson.

Sam 'n' Ab: they prove again they're poles apart

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Samuel II. Young. R-10th, and Abner J. Mikva showed the voters just how far apart their views actually are on the issues by taking opposing sides in almost every major topic dicussed Sunday during a debate in Evanston.

The two candidates did agree on a need for more protection for consumers, but that was about all, A crowd of about 800 persons heard the pair differ sharply on such issues as the economy, military spending and health insurance in a debate that lasted more than 90 ninutes.

The large crowd of young people cheered many of Mikva's statements. The event was sponsored by the Northwestern University Young Alumni Club.

MIKVA ATTACKED Young's posltion on inflation and the economy and likened his statements to those of Herbert Hoover during the Depession of the 1930s.

"In the 1930s Hoover said inflation would run its course before the forces inherent in the system would reinvigorate the organ, and the echo of Mr. Hoover was heard last week



when Mr. Young said the souring food prices will level off because the law of supply and demand will take care of itself.'

Young also attacked Mikva on economic issues stating that during the two terms Mikva served in Congress, the Democratically-controlled body passed many inflationary programs.

"He created the problem and he is complaining about it," Young said, adding that Mikva noted several times to override presidential vetoes of appropriations bills.

Young also charged that Mikva



Rep. Samuel

was being supported by big pressure groups who promote big spending programs.

He noted the number of political contributions made to Mikva by organized labor and said he would not accept any funds from special interest groups in 1974.

MIKVA JUSTIFIED the contributions by saying only 12 per cent of his funds in 1972, when he ran unsuccessfully against Young, were from labor groups and that 22 per cent of the residents of the 10th Congressional District were members of unions. Mikva sald the issue that he and Young might differ the greatest on might be the decriminalization of

marijuana. He said he favored such a move, but dld not favor legalization of marijuana.

"We arrest 16 and 17-year-old's for possession for liquor but we don't put them in jail. I don't think we should put people in jali for possession of marljuana," Mikva said.

Young said he is opposed to such a move and added that there are several reasons, such as possible damage to the reproductive system and other health problems which could be caused by the use of marijuana.

During the question-and-answer session, Mikva was asked how he could make an Impartial vote in Congress when he receives backing from big labor groups.

Mikva said many of the issues supported by labor, such as occupational safety standards and full funding for schools, were ones he agreed with, but others, like increased milk price subsidies, he op-

The local scene

The Friendly Squares, a Des Plaines square dancing group, is offering a spe-cial instructional program starting Wednesday.

The 10-week course will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park fieldhouse, located at Howard and White streets, Cost is \$20 per couple. All persons interested in the program should attend the Wednesday Introductory ses-

Lions candy sale Friday

Members of the Des Plaines Lions Club will be out on the streets Friday for the annual Lions Candy sale benefiting the blind and visually handicapped.

The Des Plaines organization has set a \$6,000 quota towards this year's \$1 million statewide goal, said William Vedral and James McCarthy, campaign cochairmen. Also serving on the committee are James Spivey, Robert Drews Sr. and Emery McIntyre.

A portion of the funds raised will remain in the Des Plaines Lions Clubs treasury for local aid to the blind activities. The majority of the funds collected are earmarked for Lions approved projects: Hadley School for the Blind; Leader Dogs for the Blind; Illinois Cam Lions for Visually Handicapped Children: Dialogue, a recorded service for the blind; and Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Palatine Twp. tavern owner Square dance program open stabbed to death

Sheriff's Police Sunday were investigating the fatal stabbing Saturday morning of Clenon White in his Pala-

tine Township tavern. According to police, White was attempting to close the Black Forest Lounge, Rand Road near Hicks Road,

when four customers refused to leave. A quarrel between White, 32, of 1237 Doe Rd., Palatine, ensued with the men who were reportedly drunk. One of the men pulled out a knife and allegedly stubbed White and then fled with his companions.

White died of the wounds a short time later after being taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

14-year-old-boy hurt in motorcycle stunt

A 14-year-old Des Plaines motorcyclist was injured Saturday while attempting to jump his machine over a homemade ramp.

Police said John Gragg, 1287 Brown, had set up a jumping ramp in a field next to the Des Plaines River. The rider apparently lost control of his bike during

Police said the motorcycle landed on top of the boy after the jump. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment of injuries to his right leg.

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Muskie: nation must elect a Democratic Congress

by BOB LAHEY

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine saw it all as a series of good omens for Abner Mikva, the Evanston Democrat who is seeking once again to wrest the 10th Congressional District congressional seat from Republican Rep. Samuel H. Young.

There they were, Muskle and Mikva, sharing the common heritage of their Polish grandmothers, eating hearty Polish fare in a Polish restaurant, in the Township of Maine, namesake of Muskie's home state. It was even, quipped Muskle, a portentous sign that the other guest of honor carries "a good Maine name — AB-nah!"

Muskie came to Niles Friday night to speak before a capacity crowd of more than 700 at Przybylo's White Eagle Restaurant. Those present paid \$50 a head to fuel Mikva's final weeks of campaigning.

FOR THE PRICE they were rewarded with a home-cooked meal that started with large bowls of burley-mushroom soup, followed by



Sen. Edmund Muskie

teeming plates of chicken, roast beef, pasta and beef, mashed potatoes, Italian beans, and climaxed by Polish sausage and sauerkraut. For those who were able, there were Pelish pastries to top it all off.

Amidst this abundance, Muskie warned that the nation is on the brink of "economic disaster."

The former Democratic presidential hopeful blamed economic mismanagement by the Nixon and Ford administrations for rampant inflation, and said that the cure lies ultimately in restraint "in the industries that have enough power to exercise restraint, or to exploit the situation."

Muskie blamed lack of restraint by the major industries for these price rises in the past year: steel, 44 per cent; chemicals, 60 per cent; and oil, 80 per cent.

Muskie said the U.S. must find ways to convince the oil-producing nations that it is in their own interests to resist a "gilttering . . . inflow of dollars without precedent into their treasuries" in the interest of world economy.

BUT, HE SAID it must be recognized that those nations were exploited by the big oil companies when they had no power. "Now they are using their power to right an imbalance,"

While the oil-rich nations and big industry continue to profit, Muskie said, the people continue to bear the burdens of inflation up from 4.5 per

cent in 1968 to 12.5 per cent today; an unemployment rate of 5.8 per cent ("and no economist predicts less than 6.5 per cent"); and spendable income down 5.5 per cent.

He said the nation must elect a Democratic Congress, with the view to electing a Democratic president in 1976. "I want a President in 1976 who is elected because he is a man of Integrity, with a solid vision of where he wants to go, and a rock-like belief in the ability of the people to go

MIKVA EARLIER echoed these words when he spoke the necessity for individuals to shun political apathy and to work for the election of good candidates. Mikva contended that there are more people involved in his campaign than have ever exercised political power in the district.

Refusal of large numbers of people to write off government as "dishonest, ineffective and unworkable." said Mikva sustains his hope "that, together, we can grow from what we are to what we ought to be."

Rhodes: Democrats to blame for nation's inflation

U.S. Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.. warned New Trier Township Republicans not to be fooled by Democrats talking about economic reforms, because, he said, they are the reason behind the nation's inflation wees.

Rhodes, House Minority Leader, told a partisan gathering last week that the Democrats "should take a look in a mirror if they want to find the cause of inflation.

"Democrats complaining about the economy is a little like Nero criticizing the Rome fire department," Rhodes said. He spoke to the township organization during a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

"THE DEMOCRATS are the ones

who concocted our present tax system, spawned our present welfare program, voted for rocketing federal expenditures," Rhodes said.

He explained, however, that the nation's present economic condition is different than most inflationary periods because of the continuing oil crisis in the Middle East. In supporting Young's candidacy,

Rhodes noted that Young's opponent, Abner J. Mikva, is backed by organized labor and the liberal lobbying group. Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

He predicted that Mikva would not prepresent the people of the district. He also warned that AFL-CIO President George Meany is attempting to

build a veto-proof Congress to push through more programs favorable to the labor movement.

"PRESIDENT FORD has called for an inflation-proof Congress, which would give him the things that would help control inflation," Rhodes

"Young has done the job, he has fought excessive spending, and received a 'watchdog of the treasury award to prove it,' " Rhodes said.

The Arizona congressman's remarks set the tone for all of the speakers during the evening. U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, also blamed inflation on the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

Crane suggested that if the Democrats continue to control Congress, taxpayers will be working for the entire year just to pay their federal taxes.

GOP SENATORIAL candidate George Burditt called on the Republicans to increase the number of Republican congressman and senators.

Young, who closed the evening's speeches, asked for continued support and hit hard at his opponent's votes on spending issues during the two terms he spent in Congress.

Young also cited his attendance and voting records in Congress and noted that he has returned to the district in an effort to be accessible to constitutents.

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86 area families eat like gourmets - without paying those fancy prices

he BARRY SIGALE

Chicken Klev has replaced broiled chicken, and breaded veal cutlet has overthrown salisbury steak on the dinner tables of 86 families belonging to an areawide cooperative food organization.

The families are buying more food at less cost and enjoying it more. They also have immeasurably improved their eating habits while rebelling against akyrocketing grocery store orices.

While they save an average of about 20 per cent on their monthly food bill the primary purpose of the co-op has evolved into a search for high-quality produce, meats and cheeses in an effort to provide their families with balanced, nutritional meats.

"We cat like gourmets without paying gourmet prices," said Tonya Keaton of Des Plaines, co-ordinator of the Good People's Co-op, the only such organization in this area, "My family hasn't eaten anything canned or frozen since March. My son drinks only fresh orange juice,"

HECAUSE OF THEIR numbers, the co-op is able to save members money by buying in bulk quantity, eliminating the middleman and doing most of the ordering, packaging and distributing themselves.

The co-op is comprised of families residing mainly in Maine and Niles townships with some in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heghts. It costs \$15 to join and 10 per cent of each family's weekly bill is deducted for state tax and operating costs.

That the organization is serving its purpose shows in lower food bills and less trips to the supermarket. Through a careful evaluation of area food prices, the people in charge of ordering for the co-op can get the best values from suppliers on South Water Market Street and elsewhere in Chicago. Nearly \$7000 a month is spent by the cooperative on orders from its members. Co-op coordinators Mrs. Keaton and Arlene Margowsky of Park Ridge boast of special deals the organization makes each week while undercutting grocery store prices.

For instance, co-op buyers purchased beef tenderloin for \$1.85 a pound when the supermarket was selling it for \$4 or more. They spent \$1.01 for ground check when the stores were charging about \$1.19. A pound of margarine cost them 55 cents, a savings of anywhere from 15 to 20 cents. Extralarge eggs cost co-op memers 79 cents a dozen compared to about 92 cents. The savings on cheese bills is from 30 to 40

per cent. Both sets of prices, they said, increase just about every week but the store prices usually go higher.

THE IDEA FOR the cooperative came at a night school meeting at Niles West High School and was refined to its present form in which each member has a specific function on one of four teams. From Monday night order taking to distributing, each family is represented once-a-month in some phase of the week's work.

Every Monday morning, co-op buyers call suppliers for a list of the current prices, then check these against something called an "agriculture sheet" which tells them in general what the grocery stores are charging for similar products.

Each order taker calls 11 families and reports the type of food and quantity wanted to a central order taker. The information is relayed to the buyer who calls the supplier the next day and places the order. On Friday, the food is delivered to the distribution center at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines where it is unloaded and packed to individual family specificaton. Then the food is stored in three used freezers or a refrigerator (donated) until picked up by the families.

"A lot of people are in it (the cooperative) as a rebellion against the food stores," said Mrs. Margowsky. "They are (Continued on Page 2)



THE ADAGE that everyone join in the work applies also to Des Plaines Ald. Mrs. Irene Birchfield, 5th. As a member of the Good Peoples' Co-op, she is a once-a-month helper, preparing cheese and meat orders to fellow members' specifications'. Mrs. Birchfield is designated as a packer.





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Census could give village home rule

There's an extra \$54,000 also at stake

by JERRY THOMAS

The next person knocking on your door probably will be your neighbor, wanting to know your name, age, race and sex. He or she isn't nosy or forgetful, but acting as a special centure taken.

Elk Grove Village officials are conducting a special village census they hope will put the village in a homerule classification.

The higher population figure is expected to place the village in the home-rule status giving it greater autonomy, and about \$54,000 a year in extra funds.

Elk Grove Village's population in 1972 was 22,860. The homerule status provided in the 1970 Illinois Constitution is afforded to municipalities larger than 25,000.

The census figure determines the allocation of state funds.

THE U.S. CENSUS Bureau is in

charge of the special census with supervisor Diane Barone responsible for training 75 persons now on the job.

She said any resident who has a question about the census may call her at 439-3900. Census takers will visit homes during the day and up to

Mrs. Barone said census takers are mainly interested in how many people live in each dwelling place.

"Obviously that's the most important question," she said. In addition, a census enumerator will want to know the sex, age and race of every person who can be determined as a permanent resident of the commu-

What does a resident's race have to do with a population count? "I wish I had a good answer. I'm not sure except that it might have something to do with statistical information that could be used as a determining factor in establishing a priority area for minority group federalaid programs," she said.

THE AGE FACTOR is used by school boards and senior citizens housing planning groups.

Other statistical information is used by industry and commerce.

Mrs. Barone said residents can identify census takers by the official red, white and blue badge they wear. Anyone who is not contacted by a census taker within the next fews days is urged to call Mrs. Barone.

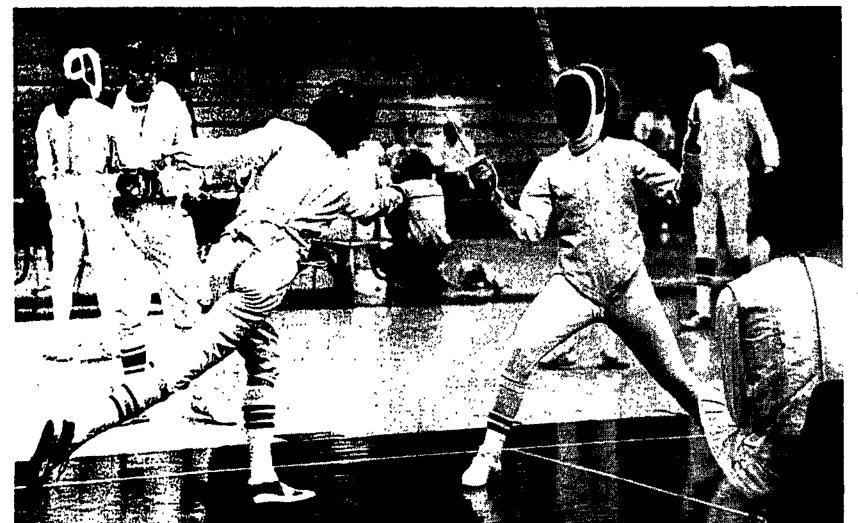
"We looked for intelligent people of good moral character who could follow directions, read a map and gather information with accuracy. It helped if they liked being outdoors and enjoyed walking," she added when discussing qualifications.

Mrs. Barone said she should have an unnofficial count by the end of the week, but the official numbers won't be available for six weeks.



A JAWBREAKING TITLE — "enumerator" — describes these people receiving last-minute instructions on how to conduct a special headcount in Elk Grove Village that may make the village a homerule community. The census takers are conducting a

house-to-house headcount that village officials hope will boost the present 22,860 population figure to the more than 25,000 figure needed to achieve home-rule status. Conducting the census is Diane Barone, Census Bureau supervisor, on right.



A thrust to the heart is demonstrated in a fencing tournament sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

Planners urge permit OK

Nursery school may open at Prince of Peace Church

A nursery school may open this month in the Prince of Peace Methodist Church of Elk Grove Village, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Plan commission members, last week recommended approval of a request for a special-use permit to allow a nursery school in the church by an outside interest.

The recommendation will go to the village board for action.

The school would be operated by Britannica Preschool, a state licensed preschool, run by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Division.

Britannica director Ken Ruff said the preschool was expected to begin operation in September, but opening was delayed when it was learned that a special permit must be obtained.

Thieves take seats, radio

A radio and two bucket seats, valued at \$325, were reported stolen from a van outside the Northwest Recreational Vehicle Center, 2500 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Thieves apparently forced the vent window to enter the van owned by Warren Johnson, 9009 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, police said.

Ruff said Britannica is licensed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "We needed to satisfy plan commission members concerns that the school met village ordinance requirements governing such operations, and apparently we did," he said.

The school is to operate morning and afternoon sessions with classes of approximately 20 youngsters.

Anyone interested in infurther informa-

Anyone interested in infurther information about the school which will accept students between 2½ and 5 years old may contact Ruff at 482-3850.

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by JILL BETTNER

A library is a atual place for a "brain," especially one that's nico enough to share all its answers free for the asking and isn't too stuffy to play a few hands of blacklack with a child.

Technically, the machine located in the main lobby of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, is just a computer terminal - sort of branch office for the real thinker, the High School Dist. 214 com-

Using the terminal, connected to the Dist. 214 computer by telephone, anyone familiar with the BASIC computer language can run the programs already in the computer or writenew ones.

BESIDES BEING able to work out problems, the computer also is programmed to play a variety of games including blackjack and even football.

Children find the computer a facinating competitor, said librarian Michael Perlman said most days after school youngsters can be found hunched over the computer terminal. It resembles a typewriter with long, skinny legs. The kids can type in football situations, for example, and the terminal will respond with workable plays.

High School students frequently use the computer terminal, too, Periman said. Many of them are taking courses requiring computer problem-solving and come into the library in the evenings when the

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high school terminals are unavailable.

THE LIBRARY board decided to lease the computer terminal this fall from Western Union Data Services Co. after trying out a similar model on loan last summer from Elk Grove High School. The cost of leasing the terminal in the Dist. 214 time-sharing system runs \$125 per month. Perlman said.

Perlman says the BASIC computer language is not difficult to learn and anyone can be taught to use the terminal with a few minutes of instruction by library personnel. The computer's data bank also includes a self-help program for using the machine.

The library has a list of all packaged programs included in the Dist. 214 computer and library staff members will help terminal users write their own programs to solve particular problems, he

Dist. 54 wrapup

Bedard, Feldman named to board

Edward Bedard and Dr. Edgar Feldman were appointed to the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night to fill the vacancies of two board members who resigned Sept. 7.

Bedard, 350 Pierco Rd., Hoffman Estates, served on the Dist. 54 board from 1966 to 1970. Dr. Feldman, 128 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, is a surgeon with offices in Elgin. The two will serve on the Dist, 54 board until the next regular school board election in April.

Teacher for evaluations

One Dist. 54 teacher has come to the defense of a controversial program for teacher self-evaluation despite concern about the program from the district teacher's associ-

Joyce Brewer, pscyhoeducational diagnostician at Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates, sald in a letter to the board teacher self-evaluation in the "Red Max" program "will be truly beneficial to the students and the teachers of the district."

In her letter, Mrs. Brewer said the Schaumburg Education Asen, has "generally taken a stance in opposition to the program," and the SEA has no right "to express such views in a manner that conveys the impression that they are speaking for all of its membership when they are not."

SEA Pres. Charlotte Weber said Friday the association has not taken a formal position on the self-evaluation program. "Our only position is one of concern," and the association plans to study the program, she said.

"I strongly encouraged people to come to our general meeting last week and express positive viewpoints," she said, ad-

ding Mrs. Brewer did not attend. The SEA board of teachers, composed of a representative from each building, voted unanimously to study the program, Mrs. Weber said. "Any organization endeavors to speak for its members," she said, "but of course each individual is entitled to his own opinion."

Mrs. Weber said teachers are concerned about the selfevaluation program for two reasons: teachers were not told about the program before it was implemented and some teachers "question the test results that they are forced to use," Mrs. Weber sald.

Bargaining law backed

The Dist, 54 Board of Education has agreed to support the stance of the state school board association on a collective bargaining law for public employes.

The board of education of Markham Elementary Dist. 144 has been urging local school boards to back the Illinois Assn. of School Boards in its consideration of a bargaining law at its statewide convention next month. The Dist. 54 board voted Thursday to give the association its support.

The association has opposed collective bargaining laws for teachers in the past but many board members feel a law is inevitable and want to write a law that will be acceptable to



A CLOWN, otherwise known as George Grenda, offers to 8-month-old Jacqueline Belline. The Octoberfest aca balloon souvenir of the Elk Grove Jaycee Octoberfest tivities were staged at Lions Park.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Diana Julian, 593-5524. Elk Grove Junior Weman's Cub. by the 24th of the previous month.

Monday

-New Look and Teen-age Tops Chapter 729, Multi-purpose room, Village Hall,

–Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

-John Birch Society Film Forum, Business Meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

-Northwest Toastmaters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Inn Restaurant. Schiller Park. Guests welcome. For Information call Michael Reese,

Wednesday

-Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30, Fire

Hall on Biesterfield Road -Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club.

-Elk Gove Village Junior Woman's Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library. "Porter's of Racine," will show slides of furniture and room arrange-

-Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday

-Rotary of Elk Grove, 1:15 p.m., Maitre

-Elk Grove Village BPOE 2423 Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

-Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.

MSD hasn't studied Des Plaines law on sewage plant

Even though Des Plaines has an ordinance regulating the design of a proposed sewage treatment plant, Metropoli-tan Sanitary District officials are not taking it seriously — yet.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neal said that with engineering design for the plant almost complete and a public bearing on the plant expected within a month the MSD has not given any study to the ordinance passed by the city to regulate

"If after the public hearing the federal government says we have to consider the ordinance, we'll look at it," Neil said.

Neil said if necessary the district might have to seek an injunction based on recent Illinois Supreme Court deci-

sions that the city can't enforce its zoning regulations on the plant.

MSD ATTORNEY Allen Lavin told The Herald his department was not studying the city ordinance. And District Supt. Bart Lynam said he also knew of no study on the city regulations and said that if one were being done, Lavin would know about it.

The Des Plaines ordinance sets up requirements for air pollution control equipment at the plant including calling for covered reservoirs. It also sets limits for the concentrations of airborne virus allowed to leave the plant site.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th was critical of MSD statements regarding the local ordinances.

He noted that the MSD was advised of

the existence of the regulations during a hearing in March.

"The officials of the MSD should certainly be criticized for the negligence of not following federal regulations that works," Ward said. were specifically called to their attention on March 28, 1974 in our 23 pages of comment on the O'Hare portion of the tunnel

and reservoir plan," Ward said. HE ALSO disputed the MSD contention that the recent Illinois Supreme Court decisions against the city regarding the plant should have any bearing on the local ordinance.

"This should have no effect on the federal requirements for them to adhere to local environmental ordinances for the 75 per cent federal funding on the sewage

He said the MSD claims that their legal department is not studying the Des Plaines ordinance also could cause further delays in the project.

Ward has stated frequently that the district must comply with local ordinances as a condition for obtaining federal grants to aid in the construction of the \$250 million O'Hare plant.

School officials to discuss referendum

High School Dist. 211 officials will discuss the district's Oct. 19 \$22 million bond referendum at several meetings in the community this month.

The bond referendum will finance a sixth school and additions to four schools In the district to accommodate projected increases in student enrollment.

School board members and district administrators will speak at a meeting of the Inverness Women's Club at 2 p.m. Monday: Conant High School Booster Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school; Schaumburg High School Booster Club, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at the school; Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Oct. 14 at the municipal center; Palatine Village Board, 9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Slade Street Fire Station; Virginia Lake PTA, 8 p.m. at the school Oct. 15; Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; and the Palatine High School Booster Club, 8 p.m., Oct. 17 at the school.

Civic and school organizations may arrange for a speaker concerning the bond referendum by contacting Associates Supt. Bruce Altergott, 359-3300.

Kelley in Navy

Richard L. Kelley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kelly of 31 Hastings Ln., Elk Grove Village, has enlisted in the

A graduate of Elk Grove High School, he will attend recruit training at Orlando. Fla. He will then train in mechan-Ical occupations to become a ffreman ap-



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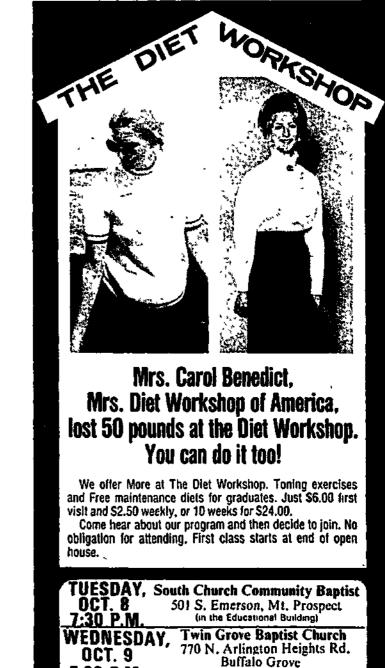
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Building site changed for branch hospital

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The decision to move the branch hospital to the new site probably ends months of dispute over the property and apparently ends opposition to the hospital site from residents in adjoining Hoffman Es-

nouncement came over the weekend that known historically as Sara's Grove the Chicago-based hospital will not build will revert back to the Village of Schaumburg, Pres. Robert O. Atcher has mentioned the property as a possible location for a new post office.

TWO CONDITIONS on the sale of the property still have to be met before the hospital can proceed with building plans, but the two matters are not seen as

serious obstacles, Buzard said. Final approval for the change in site

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seeking an amendment to the current approval. "It's no big deal," Bilstein said. New legislation requiring that a hospital show need for medical services in the community will not affect Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans because the new law was enacted after the hospital re-

ceived initial state approval. VILLAGE APPROVAL of the new site is expected since Atcher played a role in

negotiations for the land, Buzard said. The hospital apparently decided to move its location because studies show the Barrington Road location better anticipates the population growth of the area in 10 to 20 years; The old site also was considered expensive to prepare for construction and unacceptable in terms of traffic patterns for emergency vehicles, Buzard said.

Completion of the branch hospital is expected in "late 1976," he said.

News of the move got a welcome reaction from Richard Regan, chairman of the citizens' committee for Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

REGAN SAID the Schaumburg-Barrington roads site is one he endorsed four years ago, and the proximity of the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg hospitals could help keep hospital bed costs at a minimum.

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital is a 312-bed facility scheduled for construction at Higgins and Barrington roads, approximately one mile north of the new Schaumburg hospital site.

The original site for the hospital was criticized by some area residents when the land was donated to the village in 1971. The property was given to Schaumburg by J. Emil Anderson & Co. as part of an agreement for zoning which permitted more than 500 apartment units on



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Year-old skeleton found in Deer Grove Preserve

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fication is a possibility.

The skeletal remains of a body - perhaps an accident victim who wandered from a car crash more than a year ago - were found in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve during the weekend.

Investigators said the badly decomposed remains were found Friday by hikers in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The remains were found lying on a dry creek bed about 100 yards from the path when hikers found part of a skeleton.

The body apparently had been there "more than a year," a County Sheriff's Police spokesman sald. "It was quite decomposed, just bones, really" he said.

The investigator said they have been unable to determine the age of the body or any other clues to the victim's identity. The remains show no sign of foul play, he sakl.

"We suspect it could be an accident victim, but at this point we don't really know," a police spokesman said.

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Firetruck hits village van; worker injured

A Hoffman Estates village employe was slightly injured Friday when a firetruck struck the rear of a village water department van on Freeman Road west of the Winston Knolls subdivision.

David Sidomire, driver of the van, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The van was struck by a fire truck driven by Firefighter David Baird Jr. after the van stopped suddenly to make a left turn, police said. Both vehicles were responding to reports of grass fires in the Westbury orea.

Burglars take loot worth \$3,000 at home

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary reported early Sunday in which about \$3,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from the Michael Cimino home, 608 Crandell Ln.

Taken were golf clubs, a tape recorder, \$150 worth of half dollars, a movie camera, a projector, a color television set, silverware, a shotgun, 8-track tapes, an AM/FM receiver and miscellaneous jew-

elry, police were told. Entry was gained by prying open a rear sliding door police said.

by TONI GINNETTI

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce are hoping today will be the day the faulty heating system in their Dunbar Lakes townhouse unit in Schaumburg will finally be re-

The furnace system leaks noxious fumes into the home, according to inspectors for Northern Illinois Gas Co. Boyce, who moved into the townhouse at 314 Clearwater Ln. Sept. 1, has attempted to have the faulty venting problem corrected at least four times in the last month by the Scarlet Glow Engineering Co., heating contractors for the de-

velopment. Each time inspectors from the gas company have tagged the system as unsatisfactory, despite Scarlet Glow workmen's claims to the Boyces that the unit was fixed.

faulty heating system fixed

Residents try again to get

THE BOYCES' furnace is one of several at the complex which the gas company found malfunctioning on original inspections, according to Dick Leider, district superintendent for NI Gas. Satisfactory repairs were made on the other units, but Boyce's furnace was tagged

issued Thursday. "The workmen would come and keep saying it was OK and then the gas company inspector would come and say 'under no circumstances use that furnace.'

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I'm getting tired of this," Boyce said. On Friday village inspectors and representatives from the Dunbar Corp. and Scarlet Glow checked the unit and have indicated the apparent source of the problem, a pipe from the hot water heater, has been discovered and will be re-

Village Building Comr. Joseph Julian said Friday the problem - too many bends in the piping preventing gas fumes from being properly expelled - apparently resulted from faulty installation of that unit. He said the company has agreed to inspect other units at the com-

plex for the problem. SPOKESMEN FOR Scarlet Glow and Dunbar said the Boyce incident is an isolated case and that no other furnace problems exist in the complex where

about 100 families now are living. "I can assure you it was not a wide-(Continued on page 5)

Hoffman Estates planners await Westbury park word

Holfman Estates plan commissioners still have received no word from the Palatine Rural Park District on its intentions to retain and develop parks in the Westbury project near Palatine road.

Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan had called on the park district two weeks ago to advise the village whether it will maintain taxing control of the 497-acre residential and commercial project or relinquish it to the Hoffman Estates Park District. Regan said Friday he had heard "nothing" on the mat-

The huge development, which the plan commission is currently studying for building approval, is located in the village but lies within the Palatine Rural Park District.

If the park district rotains control of the project it will be required to provide for park development and some improvements in the area. If the district decides against retaining control, the Hoffman Estates Park District could decide to petition for control of the project.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and the Meridian Development Co., builders of West-

Dist. 54 wrapup

board election in April.

Bedard, Feldman

Edward Bedard and Dr. Edgar Feldman were appointed to

Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, served on the

Dist. 54 board from 1966 to 1970. Dr. Feldman, 128 Emerson

Dr., Schaumburg, is a surgeon with offices in Elgin. The two

will serve on the Dist. 54 board until the next regular school

One Dist. 54 teacher has come to the defense of a con-

troversial program for teacher self-evaluation despite con-

cern about the program from the district teacher's associ-

Joyce Brewer, pscyhoeducational diagnostician at Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates, said in a letter to the board teach-

er self-evaluation in the "Red Max" program "will be truly

In her letter, Mrs. Brewer said the Schaumburg Education

Assn. has "generally taken a stance in opposition to the program," and the SEA has no right "to express such views in a

manner that conveys the impression that they are speaking for all of its membership when they are not."
SEA Pres. Charlotte Weber said Friday the association has

not taken a formal position on the self-evaluation program.

"Our only position is one of concern," and the association

"I strongly encouraged people to come to our general mecting last week and express positive viewpoints," she said, ad-

The SEA board of teachers, composed of a representative

from each building, voted unanimously to study the program,

Mrs. Weber said. "Any organization endeavors to speak for its members," she sald, "but of course each individual is

Mrs. Weber said teachers are concerned about the self-

evaluation program for two reasons: teachers were not told

about the program before it was implemented and some teachers "question the test results that they are forced to

The Dist, 54 Board of Education has agreed to support the

The board of education of Markham Elementary Dist. 144

has been urging local school boards to back the Illinois Assn.

of School Boards in its consideration of a bargaining law at its statewide convention next month. The Dist, 54 board voted

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bury, have said they would like to see the project in the village park district. Village plan commission members have argued they cannot proceed on approval of phases of the project without knowledge of the rural park district's plans.

"We're not going to approve a thing until they (the park district) come forword," Regan said. "I think what the problem may be is that if they do present themselves, they will be making a commitment to be involved in it.

"I hope that whatever is done there is acceptable to the people who will be liv-ing there," Regan added. "They're going to be paying taxes and I don't want to see them be the pawns."

The rural park district's plans for Westbury in part are being delayed be-cause of another matter involving the possible merger of the rural park district with the Palatine Park District.

A DECISION on the merger is not expected before the end of the year and rural park district attorney Roger Bjorvik has suggested the district decide the merger question before making a com-. mitment on the Westbury project.

Some rural park district commissioners have indicated they would support keeping the project in the district. Estimates are that the project could generate \$75,000 in taxes for the district, based on the district's current tax rate of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A donation of 75 acres for recreational use has been pledged by Meridian to the rural park district. Alan Caskey, land planner for the district, has recommended that more land be donated suitable for construction of facilities such as baseball diamonds, swimming pools, tennis courts and fieldhouses.

Residents try again to get furnace fixed

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spread problem," Allan Chapman of Dunbar sald Friday. "It is not a problem and I would not want it to be represented as a problem. We certainly don't want to leave the impression that anyone was slighted."

"We're very conscious of this," Oscar Braun of Scarlet Glow said Friday. Chapman confirmed that a meeting

two weeks ago with the gas company and the heating contractor was held to discuss the situation.

"There were various unsatisfactory conditions and they were apparently aware of them," Leider said. "The builder said strongly that they would work to correct the problem and they have been cooperative," he added.

We've been called back on several of them (furnace inspections) and on just about all, the problem has been corrected except in the case of Boyce," Lei-

JULIAN SAID village inspections are made before occupancy in residential developments is permitted but he said only piping connections are checked. Furnace problems would not likely come to the village's attention unless a resident called on a problem, he said. "My concern is with the public safety

aspect," Boyce said. "I know I've got a problem but I'm also concerned that others might have a problem and not know

"I keep thinking that if I hadn't contacted the gas company, I wouldn't have known there was a problem because they (the heating contractors) kept saying it was okay.'

Boyce said Friday he had been assured by Chapman that the furnace system will be repaired now. He added, though, he will have a gas company inspector check the unit a fifth time to insure it is working properly.

Car-cycle crash kills man, 21

jured Thursday night in a car-motorcycle accident in Schaumburg died Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

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p.m. when Wiedenbeck, driving his motorcycle north on Springinsguth Road, struck the left rear side of a car driven by Valerie Boggio, 46, of 1834 Whittier Ln., Schaumburg. Police sald no charge

School officials to discuss referendum

High School Dist: 211 officials will discuss the district's Oct. 19 \$22 million bond referendum at several meetings in the community this month.

The bond referendum will finance a sixth school and additions to four schools in the district to accommodate projected increases in student enrollment.

School board members and district administrators will speak at a meeting of the Inverness Women's Club at 2 p.m. Monday; Conant, High School Booster Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school; Schaumburg High School Booster Club, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at the school; Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Oct. 14 at the municipal center; Palatine Village Board, 9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Slade Street Fire Station; Virginia Lake PTA, 8 p.m. at the school Oct. 15; Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; and the Palatine High School Booster Club, 8 p.m., Oct. 17 at the school.

Civic and school organizations may arrange for a speaker concerning the bond referendum by contacting Associates Supt. Bruce Altergott, 359-3300.

Barrington residents face shoplift charges

Five Barrington residents, including three juveniles, were arrested Saturday for attempting to shoplift \$63 worth of clothing from the Turn-Style Family Center, 1311 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Charged with theft under \$150 were Barbara Guy, 24, and Sally Wilson, 18. The juveniles, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were referred to the juvenile officer. The five were detained by Turn-Style

security agents after they saw a woman stuff clothing into her purse, police said. The juveniles were released to the cus-

tody of their parents and the two women were released on \$1,000 bond each pending appearances Nov. 13 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

PREVENT HEART ATTACKS

Heart attacks are now Chicagoland's number one killer. For valuable information on preventing heart attacks, write HEART, care of your local postmaster. Stop the heart stopper





HOFFMAN ESTATES firefighter 371 Willow Ct. The fire apparently probes wreckage caused Saturday in started in rubbish in a 2nd-floor beda fire at the Spring-Mill Apartments, room. The cause was undetermined.

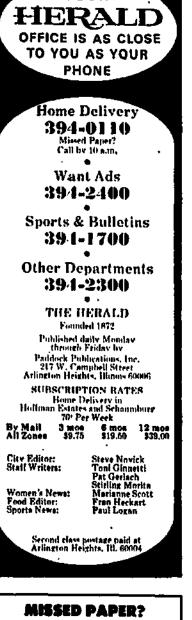
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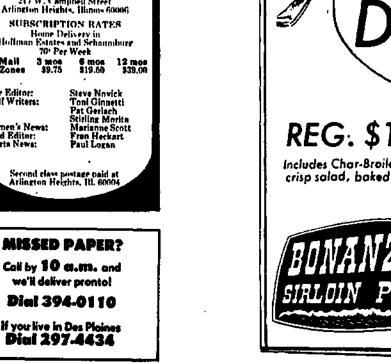
William R. Wiedenbeck, 349 West View St., died of multiple injuries hours after the accident at Springinsguth Road and The accident occurred at about 8:30

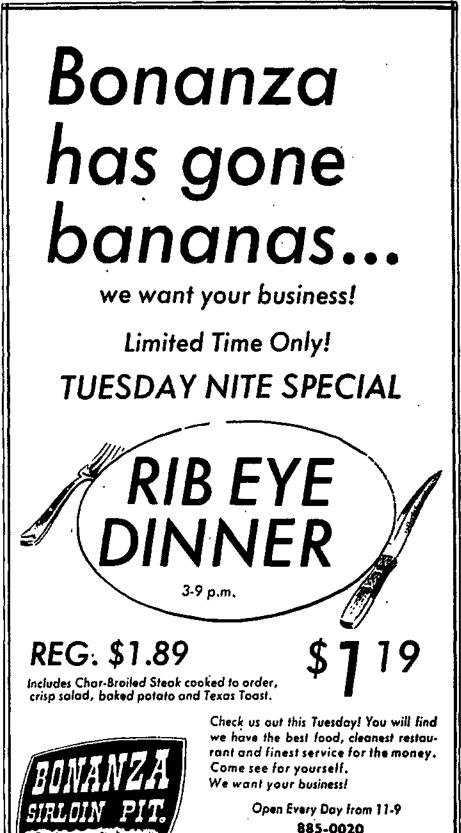




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Fire chief seeks 6 more men; plea to be denied?

A proposal by Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty to add six firemen to the department is expected to be delayed by city officials at least until the first of the year because of insufficient

The men were approved in the budget for 1974-75 but Administrative Assistant Charles Green said the men's salaries are to be paid by property taxes that are late in collection.

Fogarty had sought the addition of 21 men to the department when the year's budget was under preparation. But that number would have more than doubled the size of the department, and the council denied the request.

IN A REPORT prepared by Fogarty in March, he said the 21 additional firemen are needed to provide proper fire protection coverage for the city.

Although the six firemen will not be hired immediately, the city council's license, police and health committee has recommended the city purchase an additional ambulance and paramedic

Driver charged with hitting cop

A Rolling Meadows woman was charged with aggravated assault after she allegedly struck an Arlington Heights police cadet with her car while he was directing traffic.

Arrested was Pamela R. Conte, of 2401 Central Rd. She was released on \$1,000

Police said cadet Greg Ostermann was directing traffic at Arthur Avenue and Central Road Friday alternoon. Ostermann reported he stopped the Central Road traffic for cars on Arthur when he heard the squeal of tires and saw a car driving at him from Central Road.

Ostermann again signaled the car to stop, he said. The car struck him and proceeded west on the road, according to

Miss Conte was traced through her license plate number and arrested, police said. Ostermann was not injured.

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equipment. The same committee will recommend to the city council that the additional firemen not be hired at least until Jan. 1.

The cost will be \$38,000 but much of the money may come from the state.

Last spring, the city council turned down \$1,538 in federal revenue-sharing funds to be given by Palatine Township. Mayor Roland Meyer called the offer a "hand out."

The city last bought an ambulance in 1971 at a cost of about \$14,300. Estimates have put the cost of the new one at \$20,000 for the vehicle, \$8,000 for telemetry equipment and \$10,000 for other emergency medical equipment.

THE TELEMETRY devices will relay vital signs and other information on a patient's condition to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and carry instructions from doctors on duty there to the paramedics manning the ambulance.

The city may qualify for state funding programs that would cover 70 per cent of the cost of all except the telemetry equipment. Green said the city cannot apply unless it can show it has budgeted for the vehicle and equipment, and is holding money in reserve to pay for it.

If the council accepts the committee recommendations, the ambulance could be in service by about March 1975, said Green. He estimated about six weeks to advertise and accept bids, two to three months for processing the state aide application, and 60 to 90 days for delivery of the ambulance.



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Dawngate

endorses referendum

The Dawngate Homeowners Assn. has endorsed a \$22 million referendum to be held by High School Dist. 211 Oct. 19.

Bruce Altergott, associate district superintendent, explained details of the referendum proposal at the association's annual meeting last week at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

The referendum will provide additional funds to those approved four years ago for construction of a new high school in Palatine, and for additions to Fremd, Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg high schools. Each of the schools is to gain a swimming pool, and all except Hoffman Estates High are to gain a lecture hall. Improvements also are to be made to the Fremd ventiliation system, district's headquarters.

Altergott told the homeowners their property tax rates will not be increased by approval of the referendum, because of increases in the amount and valuation of taxable propety in the district. Among areas questioned by homeowners were anticipated future enrollment, com-pletion dates for the proposed work, expected attendance assignments and possible results of failure of the referendum.

Enrollment should continue to grow at least until 1982, said Altergott. All work should be finished by 1977, he said. While he said no decision would be made on attendance assignments until 1977, he predicted double shifting will result if the referendum fails.

Scholar at HT

Robert J. Kendzior, 5601 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows, an architecture major, was recently named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

about Saturday at Peoria when the Viking cross-country Paul Kinyon, John Filosa, Dave Scott, and Jim Galis, See team ran to victory in the Peoria Central Invitational Sports.

THESE FREMD CHEERLEADERS had a lot to cheer meet. Fremd's top five runners were Wil Fieldhouse, (Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

Cops nab Rolling Meadows man in weapons burglary

Buffalo Grove police Sunday made one arrest in connection with a burglary in gun, four rifles and three shotguns, all which eight weapons were stolen.

Police charged Russell Branning, 18, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, with possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$10,000 and he was being held by police late Sunday.

Six of the eight weapons were recovered from Branning's residence, police

gun, four rifles and three shotguns, all stolen Friday from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. Police said a rear door at Saly's residence was forced open sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The weapons, three of which do not fire, were valued at \$735. Branning is to appear Oct. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Cabin cruiser joins bikes for auction

An 18-foot cabin cruiser will join bikes on the auction block in the Rolling Meadows Police Department bicycle auction starting this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Police Chief Lewis R. Case said the cabin cruiser, complete with trailer and motor, was abandoned more than two years ago in the parking lot of Meadow Trace Apartments. The hull is rotted away, said the chief, but police will attempt to sell it

Also on the block will be a Yamaha 125 trail bike, also abandoned and 'impounded by police.

The auction will be in the city's impounding area, on Industrial Avenue near the city water tower, about half a block east of Hicks Road.

Persons wishing to claim lost bicycles before the auction may do so from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the impounding grounds. Parents must accompany children, and must present proof of ownership.

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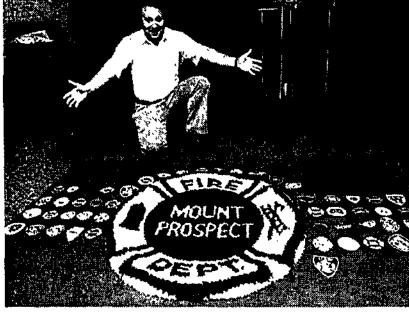
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-RMHS Music Boosters Club, high school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, -Salt Creek Park District, Rose Park Field House, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Chamber of Com-

merce, Holiday Inn, noon. -Rolling Meadows Park Board Finance Committee, administration building,

7:30 p.m. -Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Topps Club, city hall,

Rose Park Fieldhouse to become 'casino'

Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, will be turned into a 'gambling casino" for senior citizens and anyone over 18 Friday at 7 p.m. when the Salt Creek Park District hosts Senior Cilizen Casino Night. Two dollars will buy each participant \$10,000 of Salt Creek curren-

The park district will also sponsor a trip to the Milwaukee Zoo Saturday, Oct. 19. The park district van will leave Rose Park at 8:30 a.m. Fee for all is \$2.

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Wednesday -Rolling Meadows REB committee No.

214 City Hail, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meaedows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m. -School Dist. 15 Board, administration

building, 8 p.m. Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday

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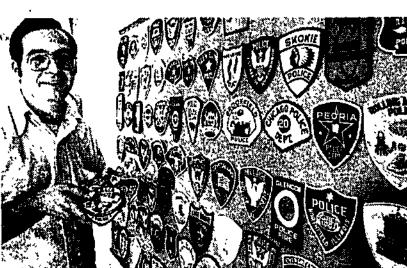
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The local scene

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New members, with or without previous experience in Girl Scouts, are invited to join, said Miss Klein. They can register by calling her at 255-0730, or by attending the next meeting.

The troop will take part in many activities, and members will be able to take advantage of special airline travel rates for Senior Girl Scouts. Trips are being arranged by the Girl Scout Council, she said. The troop is part of Service Unit

Meet on shelf painting

A special board meeting to discuss letting bids for electrostatic shelf painting will be held Thursday at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

The metal book shelves at the library must be painted in this special way, bead librarian Judith Drescher explained. The painting would be done in connection with current library remodeling.

The meeting will be held in the library's board room and is open to the

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The live-in school has about 300 students, most of whom visit home every other Sunday, said Dan Taffle, Jaycee committee chairman. The cookout was planned for those children who cannot go home for a variety of reasons, said

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by BARRY SIGALE Chicken Klev has replaced broiled chicken, and breaded veal cutlet has overthrown salisbury steak on the dinner tables of 86 families belonging to an areawide cooperative food

The families are buying more food at less cost and enjoying it more. They also have immeasurably improved their eating habits while rebelling against skyrocketing grocery store

While they save an average of about 20 per cent on their monthly food bill the primary purpose of the co-ep has evolved into a search for high-quality produce, meats and cheeses in an effort to provide their families with balanced, nutritional meals.

"We cat like gourmets without paying gourmet prices," said Tonya Kenton of Des Plaines, co-ordinator of the Good People's Co-op, the only such organization in this area. "My family hasn't eaten anything canned or frozen since March. My son drinks only fresh orange juice."

BECAUSE OF THEIR numbers, the co-op is able to save members money by buying in bulk quantity, eliminating the middleman and doing most of the ordering, packaging and distributing themselves.

The co-op is comprised of families residing mainly in Maine and Niles townships with some in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heghts. It costs \$15 to join and 10 per cent of each family's weekly bill is deducted for state

That the organization is serving its purpose shows in lower food bills and less trips to the supermarket. Through a careful evaluation of area food prices, the people in charge of ordering for the co-op can get the best values from suppliers on South Water Market Street and elsewhere in Chicago. Nearly \$7000 a month is spent by the cooperative on orders from its members. Co-op coordinators Mrs. Keaton and Arlene Margowsky of Park Ridge boast of special deals the organization makes each week while undercutting grocery store prices.

For instance, co-op buyers purchased beef tenderloin for \$1.85 a pound when the supermarket was selling it for \$4 or more. They spent \$1.01 for ground check when the stores were charging about \$1.19. A pound of margarine cost them 55 cents, a savings of anywhere from 15 to 20 cents. Extralarge eggs cost co-op memers 79 cents a dozen compared to about 92 cents. The savings on cheese bills is from 30 to 40

per cent. Both sets of prices, they said, increase just about every week but the store prices usually go higher.

THE IDEA FOR the cooperative came at a night school meeting at Niles West High School and was refined to its present form in which each member has a specific function on one of four teams. From Monday night order taking to distributing, each family is represented once-a-month in some phase of the week's work.

Every Monday morning, co-op buyers call suppliers for a list of the current prices, then check these against something called an "agriculture sheet" which tells them in general what the grocery stores are charging for similar products. 🕠

Each order taker calls 11 families and reports the type of food and quantity wanted to a central order taker. The information is relayed to the buyer who calls the supplier the next day and places the order. On Friday, the food is delivered to the distribution center at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines where it is unloaded and packed to individual family specificaton. Then the food is stored in three used freezers or a refrigerator (donated) until picked up by the families.

"A lot of people are in it (the cooperative) as a rebellion against the food stores," said Mrs. Margowsky. "They are (Continued on Page 2)



THE ADAGE that everyone join in the work applies also to Des Plaines Aid. Mrs. Irene Birchfield, 5th. As a member of the Good Peoples' Co-op, she is a once-a-month helper, preparing chaese and meat orders to fellow members' specifications'. Mrs. Birchfield is designated as a packer.





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Repaying project to cost \$60,680

Repaying work on Colfax Street, Smith Street and Illinois Avenue should be completed by the end of this month, according to Wendell Jones, Palatine village

The repaying contract was awarded to Arrow Road Construction Co. of Mount Prospect, low bidder at \$60,600. A special meeting of the board was called so that the contract, which calls for completion of work within 25 days of awarding the

contract, could be completed before winter begins, Jones sald.

Repaving will be done on Colfax Street, between Smith and Clinton streets. A portion of Smith Street, 130 feet north and 277 feet south of Colfax Street, will also be paved in the project. Illinois Avenue will be repayed between Plum Grove and Quentin roads.

Three other bids were received for the work, all ranging between \$65,000 and \$73,000, Jones sald.

Vandals damage cars in commuter lot

Vandals struck the parking lot of the Arlington Park commuter station Friday night, damaging several cars.

Police said the attacks occurred before I a.m. Saturday when returning commuters discovered the damage.

At least five cars were the targets, police said. Smashed windows, cut convertible tops and dented bodies were report-



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(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

From Round Lake

2 men arrested in attack on delivery men, police

after they reportedly beat two pizza delivery men and attacked two Illinois State policemen.

The pizza drivers told police they were at the intersection of Palatine and Rand roads Saturday night when a pickup truck ran a red light and swerved in front of them. The driver of the car reportedly yelled at the truck which then began chasing them on Palatine Road.

The delivery men told police the truck driver and a passenger stopped at Arlington Heights Road, got out of their vehicle and attempted to strike them. The delivery men drove off with the truck in pursuit, police said.

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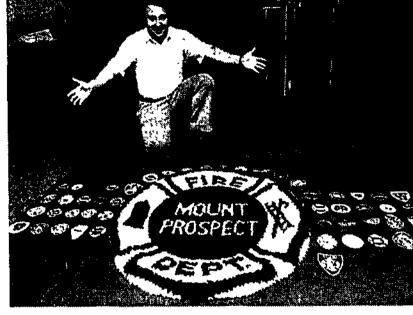
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Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Phillip Church, 342 E. Wood St.

Tuesday Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Homemakers Club, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.,

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Haas was one of several merchants indicted by a county grand jury.

Hass allegedly understated the amount of tax owed the state on 11 retail occupation tax returns between February and December 1973.

Haas' attorney, Morton Siegel, said "In our judgment, we feel the charges are unauthorized and unwarranted." Siegel said the Haas case was a test case by the attorney general's office. No arrests were made or warrants issued, Siegel' said, and World-Wide Liquor business continues as usual. Siegel said that he thinks the charges against Haas willeventually be dropped "because they have no basis in fact."

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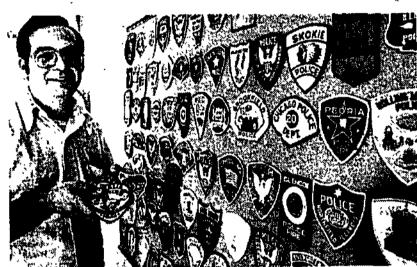
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BUFFALO GROVE Patrolman Gary 500 and move them from his home to Del Re seems to be running out of the police department for display. In room on his cork board for his collec- four months he has collected 80 tion of police department patches. patches, mostly from the Chicago

Inflation, late school start blamed

and the same of th

Park program registration decreases

There has been a decrease in the number of Palatine residents registered for fall park district programs this year

compared with last years. Elena Ruane, director of park district

Driver charged with hitting cop

A Rolling Meadows woman was charged with aggravated assault after she allegedly struck an Arlington Heights police cadet with her car while he was directing traffic.

Arrested was Pamela R. Conte, of 2401 Central Rd. She was released on \$1,000

Police said cadet Greg Ostermann was directing traffic at Arthur Avenue and Central Road Friday afternoon. Ostermann reported he stopped the Central Road traffic for cars on Arthur when he heard the squeat of tires and saw a car driving at him from Central Road.

Ostermann again signaled the car to stop, he said. The car struck him and proceeded west on the road, according to

Miss Conte was traced through her license plate number and arrested, police said. Ostermann was not injured.

programs, has attributed the decrease in registration to inflation and the fact that school is beginning later this year than in other yers.

'With inflation making the cost of everything higher, many people probably are reluctant to spend money on recreation and extra activities. Since school begins later, kids don't get home until later in the day, and really don't have the time to take these late afternoon classes," she said.

CURRENTLY, 627 residents have registered for park district classes this fall; 175 children are enrolled in the district's preschool program; 400 residents are registered for the hockey program, and 300 are registered for the soccer program, she said.

Twenty of the district's fall sessions have been canceled due to the lack of registration.

'The park district is certainly offering a wide enough range of classes to suit the interests of people of all ages. Some of them just prove more popular than others," Mrs. Ruane said.

Palatine residents can still register for the park district's fall classes and programs daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the administrative center, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

SPECIAL EVENTS the park district will sponsor during the month of October will include a "punt, pass and kick" demonstration of football skills on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Community Park Recreation Build-

A "serve, spike, and return" session on volleyball skills will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Birchwood Park Sports Complex.

The park district also will sponsor Halloween festivities on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m., at the Palatine Hills Golf Course. The activities will include a costume parade and a ghost walk from children in kindergarten through sixth

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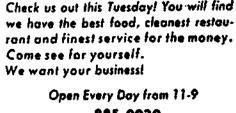
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It will live forever as That Game. It will be remembered as the game in which Schaumburg managed only five first downs, one pass completion, and just 10 offensive plays in the crucial second half.

It was a game in which Rolling Meadows piled up over 200 yards and 16 first downs and edged to within three feet of a

dramatic victory. And yet, it was a game that Schaumburg's Saxons won, 10-9.

The victory pushed Schaumburg's Mid-Suburban League record to 3-1, good for a tie atop the South standings. Two big plays and one rousing goal line stand gave victory to the Saxons.

First, Schaumburg's Roger Blver kicked a 28-yard field goal against the wind in the second quarter. Biver's second field goal of the year was set up by Randy Lloyd's fumble recovery at the Mead-

Second, fullback Tom Martino broke an 80-yard touchdown run with two and a half minutes to play in the third quarter. And finally, the Schaumburg defenders

stopped Rolling Meadows after the Mustangs had moved the ball for a first down and goal to go at the Saxon five with less than four minutes to play.

Biver's field goal was the only scoring in a first half highlighted by rugged defensive work on both sides.

"You have to give their defense credit," sald Saxon coach Bob Ferguson.

"they really shut off (Russ) Zonca." Quarterback Zonca, the main cog in Schaumburg's Wishbone, never gained a yard, losing 54 for the day. The entire Saxon attack netted just 39 yards in the first half. Picking up the slack was halfback Bob Nathey with 47 yards in the first half, mostly on option pitches from

Coach Angie Barro's Mustangs took the lead the first time they had the ball in the second half, moving 61 yards in 13

Keying the drive were two nifty buttonhook passes from Steve Breithell to Dick Blockl, good for 11 and 10 yards each. Brelibell eventually scored from the one and Scott Green's kick made it 7-3.

But on the next play from scrimmage, Martino put the Saxons back on top when he ripped off his explosive 80yard TD romp.

"The linemen threw the best blocks

you've ever seen," said the 5-foot-11, 180pounder after the game. "They just chopped 'em down."

"It was a simple Texas-left fullback off-tackle," Ferguson said. "The blockers pull left and the fullback goes right. You know, Martino isn't known for his speed."

But the big fullback, who doubles as a middle linebacker, outraced four Mustang defenders to the end zone.

"I knew if I didn't make it, the coach would kill me," Martino laughed.

And it was Martino who made a big tackle when Meadows had a key fourthand-one situation with about 10 minutes to play. Lance Pressi tried the right side and was stopped a yard short when Martino met him head-on at the Saxon 26.

But it was the next drive that came the closest to averting the Mustangs' second loss of the season. With Breitbeil running the option effectively and Pressl picking up important yardage, Meadows moved to the Saxon 17 with four minutes left.

Breitbeil hit tight end Dan Helmboldt on a quick look-in pass for a first down at the five, but that's when Schaumburg went to work.

Three short gains and a Meadows' penalty put the ball at the two with fourth down coming. Coach Barro elected to go

tempt that could have tied the game.

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Breithell tested the right side of the Saxon defense, but Ken Jaffke was there to meet the Mustang QB at the one and Schaumburg had the ball.

"That was a broken play," said Barro after the game. 'I think that if we had run the play we called, we would have scored.'

Barro defended his decision to pass up the field goal attempt.

"It had crossed my mind earlier in the drive to go for the field goal," he said. "But down at the two, I had nothing but confidence in our kids. I was sure they'd score. We were really outplaying them in the second half."

The Saxons still had to kill more than a minute and after they failed to move the ball in three plays, Ferguson's boys decided to concded a two-point safety.

Meadows got off one more play from their 24 after Schaumburg's free kick. Breitbeil passed over the middle but Kevin Kristick intercepted and the game was over.

Ferguson viewed the contest as a monumental defensive struggle, decided finally by the quirks of football.

"This Meadows team is a fine ball club." he said. "They stopped us cold. But our defense stopped them too."



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Section 4

Wil Fieldhouse admires the first-place trophy. (Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

'We're floating' says Vike coach of impressive win

by ART MUGALIAN Cross Country Editor

One of these days, the Fremd cross country runners will come down to earth. And when they do, they will rank as perhaps the best group of harriers in the slate of Illinois in 1974.

Saturday at Detweiler Park in Peorla, Coach Ron Menely's Vikings captured first place in the 20th annual Peorla Centrai invitational meet, competing against defending state champion York, Proviso West, Rockford Guilford, and 40 other

"We're really floating," said Menely after his boys came home from Peoria with more trophies than they know what to do with. "We never won this thing before, and it's a real good field of schools."

Fremd won the meet with \$4 points. Proviso totaled 92 and York scored 102. Coach Joe Newton's York Dukes finished third despite putting three runners in the top five. Their fourth man was 35th and their fourth runner came home 59th.

The Vikings' top man was captain Wil Fieldhouse in eighth place, followed by Paul Kinyon (14th) sophomore John Filosa (15th), Dave Scott (19th), and Jim Galis (28th). Soph Dan Tischler was 37th and Kevin Richardson was 80th. Fremd's top five were just 21 seconds apart.

"Our kids did beautiful," Menely said. "It was dog-eat-dog out there and we won on total guts. We followed our game plan, we did what we had to do, we adjusted. Some of our kids were way back at a mile and a half, but they came up beautifully.

Rockford Guilford was fourth (129), Maine East was fifth (153), and Princeton was sixth. Arlington finished 29th.

Fieldhouse, Fremd's number one harrier, ran the three-mile course in 15:01, one-half minute behind the winner, York's Ron Craker (14:27). Craker's Duke teammates Bob McCarty (14:38), and Tod Miller (14:53) ran second and

"Fieldhouse didn't have it," said Menly. "He led for a while but they made a move and he couldn't follow. Wil's at a plateau now and that's good.

"Scott lost a shoe and he got spiked," the Fred Fremd coach continued. "But he finished the race strong. Galis was in third place for a while but he went out too fast and he was exhausted later."

For Fremd, the most satisfying aspect of the Peoria Invite victory is that they beat some of the best teams in the state - York, Proviso, Maine East, Rockford on the state meet course. With the state meet coming up Nov. 2, things are looking good for the Vikings. The only highly ranked team they didn't face Saturday at Bloom.

"Joe Newton (York coach) was going around telling everybody that we were the team to beat," Menely said. "That way, if we win he just says It was expected. And if York wins he can say, 'Look, we beat Fremd.' "

But Mencly knows that his team is still a long way from the state title. The Vikings' performance at Peoria was just an indication of what his team can do. They will have to do it again in the districts and the sectionals before the state test comes up.

"We could see where we made our mistakes," said the coach. "We know what we have to do to correct them. But we stuck to our game plan - we tried to start out slowly.

The big first-place trophy was evidence enough that Fremd had taken the Invite Saturday. But Menely had a tough time convincing his team that it actually hap-

"On the bus coming home," the coach said, "one of the kids was saying, 'Coach, we won - did we really win this? I told them it was easy. All they had to do was run their race - attacking people, passing people."

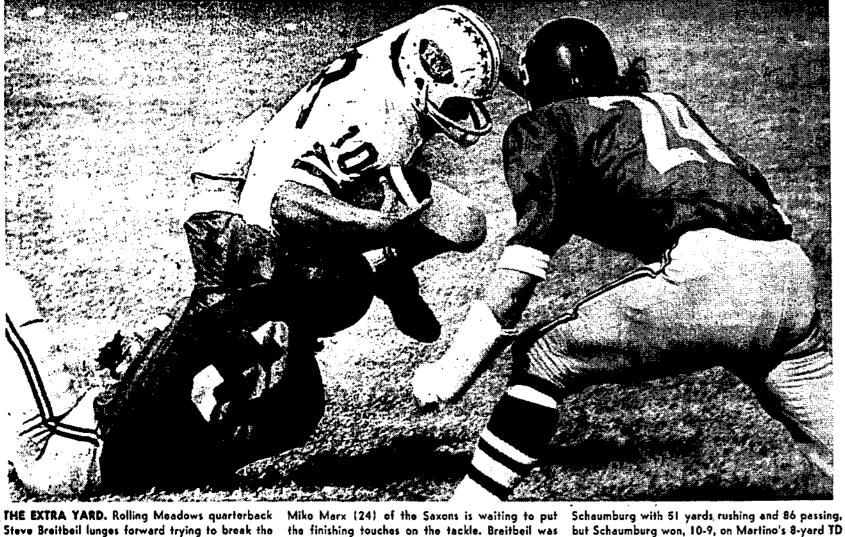
The Vikings ran their race, and when they come dewn from the clouds, they just might be number one in the state.

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grasp of Schaumburg defender Tom Martino, but the offensive leader in Saturday's game at run and a field goal by Roger Biver.

Happy homecoming—Pirates' 1st win

by ART MUGALIAN

Arv Herstedt was holding the funniestlooking trophy you'll ever see. It was a football - half of it was red and gray and the other half was gold and green.

The ball, looking like some novelty item, represented the rivalry - now seven years old - between Herstedt's Palatine grid team and coach Joe Samojedny's Fremd outfit,

This year, the funny-colored ball will stay in Palatine's showcase.

The Pirates used three early scoring thrusts Friday plus an aggressive défense that forced five Viking turnovers to stop Fremd, 20-7. It was the first victory of the season for Palatine, now 1-3 in the Mid-Suburban League, and it marked the tifth straight loss for Samojedny's Vikes.

"We finally got things going," said Herstedt after Palatine's Homocoming victory gave the Pirates their third win in the village series with Fromd. "This game should turn the season around for

Palatine had the ball for just three possessions in the first half, but they got on the scoreboard all three times, thanks to the running of Jim Maycan and Kevin McWard, and the timely passing of Mark McCostlin.

But it was the Pirate defenders who set up the first score when Jim Lubinski recovered a Fremd fumble just five plays into the game, Lubinski's heads-up effort gave the Palatine offense control at the Viking 44 yard line.

First, McWard scampered through the Fremd defense for big gains of 11 and nine yards. A couple carthshaking runs by the 200-pound Mayean put the ball on the enemy two. After Jim Popp lugged the ball to the two-foot line, Mayean powered over the left side of the line for the score. Bill Finlay added the kick and the Pirates led, 7-0.

"Having Mayean back really belos." said Herstedt. "He's a tough runner."

The big senior, who had missed two full games with a leg injury, gained 114 yards in 25 carries Friday.

Fremd fought back, moving the ball on the ground from their own 33 to the 37 of Palatino, aided by Pat Gavigan's 15-yard gallop, Quarterback Dave Wickum then went to the air, hitting Dan Robinson for a six-yard pickup, and fullback Rich Sharpe bulled for seven yards and a first

On the next play, Wickum looked for Robinson again, who was open on a fly pattern for a 24-yard strike. Sharpe

added the kick and the game was tied.

But Palatine took the lead for keeps on their next possession with a 66-yard drive in nine plays that again featured the. forceful running of Mayean and the quick moves of McWard. The big play was a 26-yard faunt by Maycan, who took an option pitch from McCostlin and raced all the way to the Fremd 16.

McCostlin then worked the keeper to the five, Maycan got the call to the one, and Popp carried it into the end zone from there.

"Not stopping them there - that really hurt," said Samojedny after the game. "After exchanging scores we just couldn't force them to punt. As it turned out, that was the ball gme."

Fremd had to turn the ball back to Polatine again in the first half, and again it proved costly. Following a Sharpe punt, the Pirates moved the ball 76 yards in 13 plays as Maycan and Popp

took turns plunging into the line. Quarterback McCostlin helped the drive with a couple of quick look-in passes to tight end Bill Hickey, each good for 10 yards. The second one put the ball on the Fremd 15 and two plays later, Maycan slashed over from the three and

The second half opened with McCostlin throwing an interception into the arms of Fremd's defensive end Byron Finger, who ran 30 yards with the steal all the way down to the Palatine 16. But the Vikings' opportunity fizzled when Wickum lost the handle three plays later and the Pirates' Dean Meyer fell on the loose

Two more fumble recoveries by Palatine's Mike Kollkor and Jim Smearman and an interception by Mike McBride thwarted the Vikings.

"We thought we'd be able to score in the second half," said the Fremd coach. "We figured we'd move the ball, but we made too many mistakes. We certainly

had the opportunities." Fremd recovered a misplayed punt. and took over again at the Pirate 30, but Wickum threw a lateral pass that went out of bonds for a 13-yard loss, and on the next play, the Vike BZ was sack-

"Our defense is really improving," said Herstedt. "We could see that last week. Gary Leidolf and Dean Meyer, the two captains, played really well. They all

played well." They had to play well in order to earn that strange-looking football.



Homecoming game Friday. The junior fered its fifth straight loss.

CHANCE TO BREATHE. Palatine signal-caller directed three scoring coach Arv Herstedt and Pirate quar- drives in the first half as Palatine terback Mark McCostlin try to figure beat crosstown rival Fremd, 20-7, for out how to penetrate the Fremd de- the Pirates' first win. Now Herstedt fense during a timeout in Palatine's can breathe easier, but Fremd suf-

86 area families eat like gourmets - without paying those fancy prices

by BARRY SIGALE

Chicken Klev has replaced broiled chicken, and breaded veal cutlet has overthrown salisbury steak on the dinner tables of 86 families belonging to an areawide cooperative food

The families are buying more food at less cost and enjoying it more. They also have immeasurably improved their cating habits while rebelling against skyrocketing grocery store

While they save an average of about 20 per cent on their monthly food bill the primary purpose of the co-op has evolved into a search for high-quality produce, meats and cheeses in an effort to provide their families with balanced, nutritional meals.

"We eat like gourmets without paying gourmet prices," said Tonya Kcaton of Des Plaines, co-ordinator of the Good People's Co-op, the only such organization in this area. "My family hasn't eaten anything canned or frozen since March.

My son drinks only fresh orange juice." BECAUSE OF THEIR numbers, the co-op is able to save members money by buying in bulk quantity, eliminating the middleman and doing most of the ordering, packaging and distributing themselves.

The co-op is comprised of families residing mainly in Maine and Niles townships with some in Arilington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heghts. It costs \$15 to join and 10 per cent of each family's weekly bill is deducted for state tax and operating costs.

That the organization is serving its purpose shows in lower food bills and less trips to the supermarket. Through a careful evaluation of area food prices, the people in charge of ordering for the co-op can get the best values from suppliers on South Water Market Street and elsewhere in Chicago. Nearly \$7000 a month is spent by the cooperative on orders from its members. Co-op coordinators Mrs. Keaton and Arlene Margowsky of Park Ridge boast of special deals the organization, makes each week while undercutting grocery store prices.

For instance, co-op buyers purchased beef tenderloin for \$1.85 a pound when the supermarket was selling it for \$4 or more. They spent \$1.01 for ground check when the stores were charging about \$1.19. A pound of margarine cost them 55 cents, a savings of anywhere from 15 to 20 cents. Extralarge eggs cost co-op memers 79 cents a dozen compared to about 92 cents. The savings on cheese bills is from 30 to 40

per cent. Both sets of prices, they sald, increase just about every week but the store prices usually go higher.

THE IDEA FOR the cooperative came at a night school meeting at Niles West High School and was refined to its present form in which each member has a specific function on one of four teams. From Monday night order taking to distributing, each family is represented once-a-month in some phase of the week's work.

Every Monday morning, co-op buyers call suppliers for a list of the current prices, then check these against something called an "agriculture sheet" which tells them in general what the grocery stores are charging for similar products.

Each order taker calls 11 families and reports the type of food and quantity wanted to a central order taker. The information is relayed to the buyer who calls the supplier the next day and places the order. On Friday, the food is delivered to the distribution center at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines where it is unloaded and packed to individual family specificaton. Then the food is stored in three used freezers or a refrigerator (donated) until picked up by the families.

"A lot of people are in it (the cooperative) as a rebellion against the food stores," said Mrs. Margowsky. "They are (Continued on Page 2)



THE ADAGE that everyone join in the work applies also to Des Plaines Ald. Mrs. frene Birchfield, 5th. As a member of the Good Peoples' Co-op, she is a once-a-month helper, preparing cheese and meat orders to fellow members' specifications'. Mrs. Birchfield is designated as a packer.





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Teichert agrees: downtown home project coming

by LUISA GINNETTI

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert said he is not surprised that consultants studying downtown redevelopment have suggested the area's growth potential lies in apartment development and limited office space development rather than retall expansion.

"I was a little surprised at the study's total impact of saying no more retail dedid not surprise me," Teichert said Fri-

The report, compiled by Property Consultants Inc., Northfield, and submitted last week to the village's ad hoc downtown planning committee, said downtown Mount Prospect is overbuilt with retail space and suggested planning be almed at residential development.

TEICHERT SAID he has not read the report submitted by Joan Walker, presicient of the consulting firm, but he guessed the findings would not sit well with residents.

"People will find it difficult to absorb results that are going to keep talking about multi-family development yet the writing is so clearly on the wall that this Is the future for the well-being of communities." Telchert sald. "If we build in a clinetele, there may be more hope for retail business."

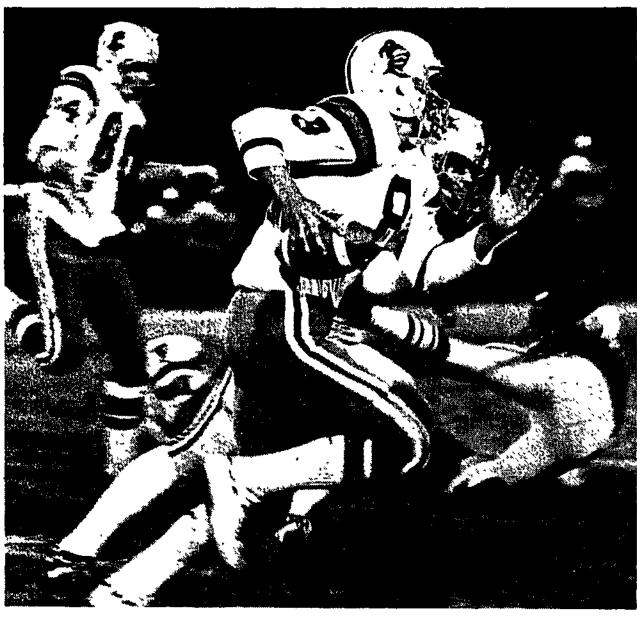
Telchert said he still favors an effort to help existing retail firms increase their business. "I would rather lend support to help the existing retail market than proceed in terms of expanding that mar-

Trustees E. F. Richardson, Richard N. Hendricks, Kenneth V. Scholten and Marie L. Caylor said Priday they have not yet read the consultant's report. Trustees George B. Anderson and O. T. Gustus could not be reached for com-

IN HER REPORT Mrs. Walker said the preliminary findings of the consultants are "subject to change as the analysis progresses." Further reports will be forthcoming from Mrs. Walker's firm and Barton-Aschman Associates, Chicago, which also was hired to prepare studies of the downtown area.

Downtown redevelopment will be the main topic of discussion at the next quarterly meeting of the village board at 9 a.m. Oct 19 at the Old Orchard Country

Mrs. Walker and John Lochner, principal associate with Barton-Aschman, will be at the meeting along with members of the ad hoc downtown planning committee, the plan commission and the Chamber of Commerce.



PROSPECT'S MIKE QUADE sweeps around end during back led his team to a 14-7 upset victory. Details in action at Forest View Friday night. The Knight quarter- Sports. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Prospect High homecoming week begins

A week of activities begins today at Prospect High School's 16th annual Homecoming festivities. Students will show school spirit today

by wearing school buttons. Trike races at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse

make up Tuesday's activities. Wednesday will be "Fifties Day," as

students will dress in fashlons of the 1950s. Fashion shows during the lunch hours will allow students to show off their clothes. A parade will start at Owens Park,

Owen Street and Busse Road, starting about 6 p.m. Thursday and proceed to the Prospect Athletic Field. A pep rally starts at 7 p.m. and a dance in the gym will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday is school color day

coming Queen will be crowned in the afternoon. Queen candidates are Cindy Christian-

sen, Anne Cornell, Diane Kallimani, Karen Istrem and Jayne White. The Friday night football game against

Conant High School starts at 8 p.m.

Schools to review 3 education programs

The health education, special education and visually handicapped programs in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be reviewed today at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview St., Mount Prospect.

The district has revised the health education program to include more extensive family living material and material relating to sex education. The board will review the revised program for inclusion in the curriculum.

The meeting is open to thepublic.

New community service complex planned

Township office needs room to serve

Wheeling Township officials are making preliminary plans to close the township office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and replace it with a larger office, including community meeting space, at 1620 N. Arlington Heights

The new community service complex would provide office space for the township as well as rent-free office and meeting space to community service organizations, according to Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor.

Mrs. Kolerus sald service agencies using the township office are "already cramped for space and need more room to serve the community properly."

Township officials plan to bring "all of the social agencies that we can, that serve the entire township, under one roof for everyone's convenience," Mrs. Ko-

ALTHOUGH THERE are no official designs for the complex, Mrs. Kolerus would like to see a two-story building with an adjacent parking lot done in a "Williamsburg style, or some design that is warm, attractive, and homey looking to the community," she said.

"This will be a place where people in the township will come for community services, welfare, and various social activities, so we want it to be an inviting and friendly place." The township has negotiated a \$92,400 price with the property owner for the lot just west of Maude Avenue and south of Palatine Road.

Mrs. Kolerus sald the township would purchase the property, tear down the present house and construct the complex with federal revenue-sharing funds along with about \$150,000 from the sale of the township's present administrative center and land.

Federal guidelines provide that a township may use an undetermined portion of revenue-sharing funds for capital expenditures. The township also may have to rely on the sale of bonds or on funds from a referendum for additional project funds, Mrs. Kolerus said.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS are scheduled to meet Oct 15 with the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision committee to present the preliminary plans and concess. of the complex.

The architect for the complex, James Ray of Arlington Heights, will not be required to present detailed and designed plans to the village until the township meets with the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site for the complex is zoned residential and would require rezoning to office use. Mrs. Kolerus said she also plans to have the lot annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights.

The preliminary agreement that the township has made with the owner of the site is contingent upon the rezoning of the property by the village, the positive results of the soil tests that would show it will support a substantial-sized building, and the approval of the project by township residents, Mrs. Kolerus sald.

"IF THE VILLAGE will not change the zoning of the property then we will have to look elsewhere for a site for the complex. We also are concerned about_ getting good response to the complex from the township residents," she said.

THE TOWNSHIP will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the township hall to obtain input and response to the project by township residents.

Mrs. Kolerus sald township and senior citizens services probably would be located on the first floor of the complex. The other social service agency offices

and meeting rooms would be on the secand level, and the youth facilities would be in the basement of the building.

She suggested that the building might be used for senior citizens service and social groups, and various youth agencies in the area that currently use township facilities and receive revenuesharing funds from the township.

THE SALVATION Army Family Counseling Service received \$57,000 in revenue-sharing funds from the township for 1974-75, and is using the township administrative center facilities night and day, six davs a week.

The township's welfare and case work services to the community also are short of space in the township's main building.

Mrs. Kolerus said the agencies located in the new complex probably would pay only a small contribution to the township for using the space, and probably would contribute a small amount to pay for the building maintenance. The complex would be tax exempt under law, as it would belong to a government agency.

"I'm really very excited about this project. We are planning the complex because we feel that it is in the best interest of the community," she said.

Two-car crash kills Northbrook resident

A 53-year-old Northbrook man was killed Friday night when his car crossed a median strip on Palatine Road and crashed into another car, Sheriff's Police

Killed was John C. Howell, 53, of 604 Marshall. The other driver, Shirley Stalec, 34, of 3224 N. Walker Ln., Arlington Heights, was treated for an injury at Holy Family Hospital In Des Plaines after the accident, which took place at 7:13 p.m. near Wolf Road,

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Lil Floros

Student learns survival tactics

recently returned from a five-week trip in the rugged moutainous areas of Wyoming. He was on a wilderness survival training course offered by the National Outdoor Leadership School.

The expedition covered all aspects of living and surviving in the rough outdoors. It concluded with participants trekking 32 miles in four days, using their newly learned abilities for survival

There were 17 students, male and female, and three instructors in Kris' NOLS group. Participants were 16 to 27 years old - though they were mostly students about 20, Kria' ago.

The wilderness expedition started at Lander, Wyo., with a thorough orientation. Clothing and equipment was checked to be sure it was adequate and appropriate. Each person carried 35 pounds of food, 90 pounds of equipment.

DURING THE entire five weeks, there was no communication with the outside world.

"It was the middle of September, when we got back from the trip," said Kris, "when I learned we had a new U.S. president."

Kris reports that the trip was an exciting and demanding learning experience. He tells of spending six days on glaciers. At one time the chill factor was

20 degrees below zero. The NOLS students climbed mountains, went up to 13,600 feet. They crossed the

Continental Divide at 13,000 feet. Kris was chased up a tree by an elk.

The Prospect Heights Park District

recently refused to back-pay its pool

guards for the four days in late August

during which Lions Pool was ordered

The board action was taken after the

matter reportedly was discussed for the

second time, apparently illegally during

The board first rejected a motion for

half pay for the guards, with only Com-

missioners Robert Barut and Joseph Les-

niak voting in favor, then a second mo-

tion for full pay falled when it was not

Both votes came right after a Sept. 23

executive session of which the announced

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an executive session.

He also sank in a mud hole up to his

Undaunted Kris, a rugged outdoor type, commented, "I thought there was more danger driving out to Wyoming on Interstate 80 than in the mountains."

"The food was fabulous," he said. "We had a lot of natural foods and often wild plants, like mountain blueberries, min-3ers' lettuce. Fish was plentiful, We fished all along the way. I caught my limit of eight trout in 10 minutes. We drank water from mountain streams. We'd just dip and drink."

Kris lost 15 pounds on the trip which he felt was a result of the arduous activity.

SERIOUS STUDY was, of course, a basic part of the trip. Expedition members learned techniques of mountaineering, rock climbing, expedition planning and camping, practical conservation, practical survival and had nature and ecology studies. Also, they had courses in first aid, map reading, cooking, setting up and taking down campsites - leaving the area unscarred.

NOLS is a nonprofit organization claimed to be "dedicated to teaching people how to enjoy and conserve the natural wilderness." College credit is available for the outdoor courses. Upon completion, graduates of the class are qualified to lead other expeditions.

Kris Aspen is a 1972 graduate of Prospeet High School. He attended Harper College for two years, and will be going to Eastern Illinois University in January. To the surprise of no one, his major is

tion." The guards' situation also was dis-

cussed Sept. 10 during another apparent-

According to a legal opinion from Atty.

Gen. William J. Scott, executive sessions

on personnel can only be held to disuess hiring and firing and not salaries.

The Lions Pool on Camp McDonald

Road was closed from Aug. 22 to 25 after

a youth complained to Cook County offi-

clais that she had received a mild elec-

trie shock from a defective underwater

pool light. When the guards requested

the pay, they said they had warned Park

Director Ronald Greenberg of the shocks

from the light in early July, but no ac-

tion was taken other than to restrict the

ly illegal executive session.

use of the light

wildlife and blology, fish and game.

early next year A court decision on the petition to set up the machinery for incorporation of Prospect Heights now is not expected until next year.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Friday heard final testimony in the case, but set up a schedule for filing briefs and oral arguments that runs through early December. What is to be argued is how much weight Comerford should give to the objecting municipalities' plans for utility services in the proposed incorporation area.

'New city' plans

delayed until

The objecting towns, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Northbrook, have until Nov. 15 to file their arguments. Donald Kreger, attorney for incorporation-sponsoring Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., has until Dec. 1 to file his response. Oral arguments are scheduled for Dec. 5.

RICHARD WOLF, PHIA vice president, said Comerford has apparently isolated the municipal services objections from any others. According to the recently passed law, communities may object to incorporation if the formation of the new city would interrupt or stop their deliverance of services, such as water and sewer.

Wolf said much of the testimony presented by both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have dealt with their future plans in the area and not with their current services to the proposed incorporation area, although Arlington Heights does serve several properties in the area.

During Friday's hearing, testimony was given by Larry Oppenheimer, Wheeling village engineer and director of public works; Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester; and two owners of land west of Schoenbeck and south of Hintz roads. The two landowners want their land annexed to Wheeling.

Library adds 40 iazz records

The Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., recently added 40 new jazz records to its collection.

The new records include two by Louis Armstrong, four by John Coltrane, three by Miles Davis, two each by Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday, three by Charlle Parker and two by Thelonious Monk. Other records are by Sun Ra, Art Tatum, Sonny Rollins, Jelly Roll Morton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Charles Mingus, Ornette Coleman and Count Basie.

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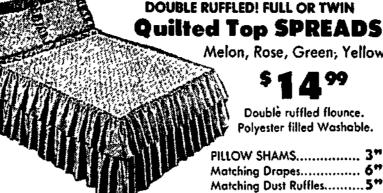
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4 persons hurt in 2-car crash

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early Sunday in a two-car accident in a construction zone on Wolf Road, south of Euclid Avenue, Mount Prospect police

Treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines were both drivers, Paul J. Calderone, 18, of 320 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, and Paul F. Twardzik, 21. of 1764 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect; and two passengers in Calderone's

Boxwood Dr., both in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Police said Calderone was northbound on Wolf Road, when a passing vehicle caused him to lose control of his vehicle. Calderone's car then struck a southbound car driven by Twardzik. No charges have been filed in the 1:35 a.m. accident.

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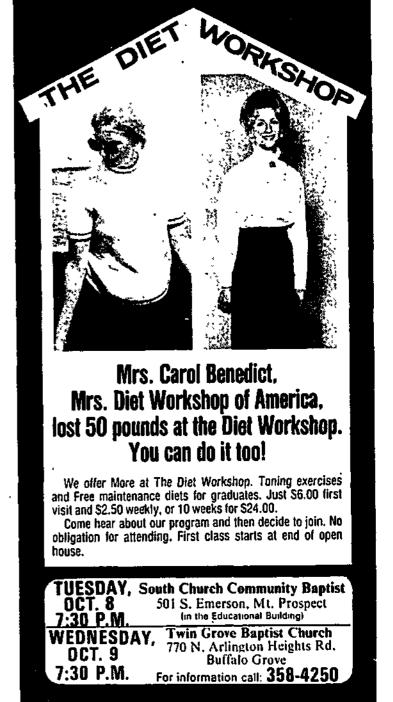
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect **WEEKLY CALENDAR**

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect - CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant -Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m. Scanda House - 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital -7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500 Community Center — 7:45 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines -

8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Fairview School - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA K. of C. Hall. Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library - 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Northwestern Suburban Christian Women's Club Luncheon Meeting Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows -12:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Round Robin Bridge Community Center - 1:00 p.m. **TOPS IL 419** Friedrichs Funeral Home - 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church; Palatine - 8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting Prospect Heights Library -

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Garden Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center - 10:00 a.m. St. Raymond's Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms - 1:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study 207 East Evergreen - 7:00 p.m. Dempster Jr. High Open House, 6th Grade Parents - 7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights School District 23 **Roard of Education** Sullivan School -- 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Council K. of C. St. Raymond's Rectory (Basement) - 8:00 p.m. Northwest Nurses Roundtable 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines -

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Bazaar Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Northwest Suburban YMCA -12 noon. Mt. Prospect Women's Club Arts and Crafts Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting Arlington Towers - 6:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club V.F.W. Hall - 7:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Library Board Staff Room - 7:30 p.m. Northwest Suburban Council of **Boy Scouts** Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Dempster Jr. High Open House 7-8th Grade Parents - 7:30 p.m. Harper College Board Meeting Building A. Board Room -8:00 p.m. River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office - 8:00 p.m. Mi, Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Member's Home - 8:00 p.m. Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club Palatine Township Hall -8:00 p.m. Gregory P.T.A.

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Gregory School - 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 Overeaters Anonymous **Arlington Heights Memorial** Library - 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 **Business Meeting** V.F.W. Hall - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) K. of C. Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 Twillighters Night Party Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Bucks & Does Square Dance Club

Dempster Junior High - 8:00 p.m. NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MENCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS STHERWISE THOUGH AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-EWUNG

86 area families eat like gourmets - without paying those fancy prices.

Chicken Kiev has replaced broiled chicken, and breaded veal cutlet has overthrown sallsbury steak on the dinner tables of 86 families belonging to an areawide cooperative food organization.

The families are buying more food at less cost and enjoying it more. They also have immeasurably improved their eating habits while rebelling against skyrocketing grocery store

While they save an average of about 20 per cent on their monthly food bill the primary purpose of the co-op has evolved into a search for high-quality produce, meats and cheeses in an effort to provide their families with balanced, autritional meals.

"We cat like gourmets without paying gourmet prices," said Tonya Keaton of Des Plaines, co-ordinator of the Good People's Co-op, the only such organization in this area. "My family hasn't eaten anything canned or frozen since March. My son drinks only fresh orange juice.'

BECAUSE OF THEIR numbers, the co-op is able to save members money by buying in bulk quantity, eliminating the middleman and doing most of the ordering, packaging and distributing themselves.

The co-op is comprised of families residing mainly in Maine and Niles townships with some in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heghts. It costs \$15 to join and 19 per cent of each family's weekly bill is deducted for state tax and operating costs.

That the organization is serving its purpose shows in lower food bills and less trips to the supermarket. Through a careful evaluation of area food prices, the people in charge of ordering for the co-op can get the best values from suppliers on South Water Market Street and elsewhere In Chicago. Nearly \$7000 a month is spent by the cooperative on orders from its members. Co-op coordinators Mrs. Keaton and Arlene Margowsky of Park Ridge boast of special deals the organization makes each week while undercutting grocery store prices.

For instance, co-op buyers purchased beef tenderloin for \$1.85 a pound when the supermarket was selling it for \$4 or more. They spent \$1.01 for ground check when the stores were charging about \$1.19. A pound of margarine cost them 55 cents, a savings of anywhere from 15 to 20 cents. Extralarge eggs cost co-op memers 79 cents a dozen compared to about 92 cents. The savings on cheese bills is from 30 to 40

per cent. Both sets of prices, they said, increase just about

every week but the store prices usually go higher. THE IDEA FOR the cooperative came at a night school meeting at Niles West High School and was refined to its present form in which each member has a specific function on one of four teams. From Monday night order taking to distributing, each family is represented once-a-month in some phase of the week's work.

Every Monday morning, co-op buyers call suppliers for a list of the current prices, then check these against something called an "agriculture sheet" which tells them in general what the grocery stores are charging for similar products.

Each order taker calls 11 families and reports the type of food and quantity wanted to a central order taker. The information is relayed to the buyer who calls the supplier the next day and places the order. On Friday, the food is delivered to the distribution center at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines where it is unloaded and packed to individual family specificaton. Then the food is stored in three used freezers or a refrigerator (donated) until picked up by the families.

"A lot of people are in it (the cooperative) as a rebellion against the food stores," said Mrs. Margowsky. "They are (Continued on Page 2)



THE ADAGE that everyone join in the work applies also to Des Plaines Ald. Mrs. Irene Birchfield, 5th. As a member of the Good Peoples' Co-op, she is a once-a-month helper, preparing cheese and meat orders to fellow members' specifications'. Mrs. Birchfield is designated as a packer.





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Township office draws plans for larger quarters

Wheeling Township officials are making preliminary plans to close the township office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and replace it with a larger office, including community meet-Ing space, at 1620 N. Arlington Heights

The new community service complex would provide office space for the township as well as rent-free office and meeting space to community service organi-Wheeling township supervisor.

Mrs. Kolerus said service agencies using the township office are "already cramped for space and need more room to serve the community properly."

Township officials plan to bring "all of

Charge two with beating cops; delivery men

Two Round Lake men were arrested after they reportedly beat two pizza delivery men and attacked two Illinois State policemen.

The pizza drivers told police they were at the intersection of Palatine and Rand roads Saturday night when a pickup truck ran a red light and swerved in front of them. The driver of the car reportedly yelled at the truck which then began chosing them on Palatine Road.

The delivery men told police the truck driver and a passenger stopped at Arlington Heights Road, got out of their vehicle and attempted to strike them. The delivery men drove off with the truck in pursuit, police sald.

The truck reportedly rammed into the rear of the car as it raced on Palatine Road at speeds in excess of 55 mph. The delivery men told police they tried to escape by taking the Ill. Rte. 53 3xit, but the truck passed them and forced them to stop.

TWO STATE troopers, R. L. Kolowski and J. L. Kopecky, saw the fight and stopped. When they attempted to break it up, the truck driver and his passenger reportedly started fighting with the

troopers. Police from Arlington Heights and Palatine had to be called in before order was restored, according to reports.

John D. Lawler, 31, the driver of the truck, was charged with four counts of battery, two counts of resisting an officer, and counts of criminal damage to property and reckless conduct He was released on \$2,000 bond.

James R. Bray, 43, Lawlor's passenger, was charged with two counts of battery and one count of criminal damage to property. He was released on \$1,000

Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Nov. 8.

the social agencles that we can, that serve the entire township, under one roof for everyone's convenience," Mrs. Ko-

ALTHOUGH THERE are no official designs for the complex, Mrs. Kolerus would like to see a two-story building with an adjacent parking lot done in a "Williamsburg style, or some design that is warm, attractive, and homey looking to the community," she said.

"This will be a place where people in the township will come for community services, welfare, and various social 'activities, so we want it to be an inviting and friendly place." The township has negotiated a \$92,400 price with the property owner for the lot just west of Maude Avenue and south of Palatine Road.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township would purchase the property, tear down the present house and construct the complex with federal revenue-sharing funds along with about \$150,000 from the sale of the township's present administrative center

Federal guidelines provide that a township may use an undetermined portion of revenue-sharing funds for capital expenditures. The township also may have to rely on the sale of bonds or on funds from a referendum for additional project funds, Mrs. Kolerus sald.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS are scheduled to meet Oct 15 with the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision committee to present the preliminary plans and concept of the complex.

The architect for the complex, James Ray of Arlington Heights, will not be required to present detailed and designed plans to the village until the township meets with the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site for the complex is zoned residential and would require rezoning to office use. Mrs. Kolerus said she also plans to have the lot annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights.

The preliminary agreement that the township has made with the owner of the site is contingent upon the rezoning of the property by the village, the positive results of the soil tests that would show it will support a substantial-sized building, and the approval of the project by township residents, Mrs. Kolerus said.

"IF THE VILLAGE will not change the zoning of the property then we will have to look elsewhere for a site for the complex. We also are concerned about getting good response to the complex from the township residents," she said.

THE TOWNSHIP will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the township hall to obtain input and response to the project by township residents.

Mrs. Kolerus said township and senior citizens services probably would be located on the first floor of the complex. The other social service agency offices and meeting rooms would be on the second level, and the youth facilities would be in the basement of the building.



THE SIGN identifying this house at 1620 N. Arday include the addendum: "Wheeling Township the site, tearing down the house and replacing it lington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, may some- Hall." Township officials are considering buying with a two-story township office and meeting hall.

No foul play indicated: police

Hikers find skeleton in Deer Grove

The skeletal remains of a body - perhaps an accident victim who wandered from a car crash more than a year ago - were found in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve during the weekend.

Investigators said the badly decom-

ers in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The remains were found lying on a dry creek bed about 100 yards from the path when hikers found part of a skeleton.

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harmless, the official said.

Hydrant (lushing

posed remains were found Friday by hik-

slated in village

Residents may detect a drop in water pressure and a slight discoloration of their water after midnight Tuesday when the village is scheduled to start flushing

The off-color water will be because of rust in the water mains and should clear up if the tap is left running for several minutes, according to a public works department official. The rusty water is

It will take five to six days to flush out all of the 2,397 fire hydrants in the Village of Arlington Heights. The operation will continue 24 hours a day, starting at the north and south ends of the village and progressing toward the center.

The body apparently had been there "more than a year," a County Sheriff's Police spokesman said. "It was quite de-

composed, just bones, really" he said. The investigator said they have been unable to determine the age of the body or any other clues to the victim's identity. The remains show no sign of foul play, he said.

"We suspect it could be an accident victim, but at this point we don't really know," a police spokesman said.

THERE WERE reports of a Schaumburg man wandering away from an automobile crash more than a year ago in the vicinity where the body was found.

The man, reportedly a passenger in a

car involved in a crash, was never seen again.

A missing person report was filed on the man in May 1973.

Police would not divulge the name on that report but the sheriff's department spokesman said the skeleton could be that of the missing man. Police speculate that the accident victim could have walked away from the crash in a dazed

condition, fallen into the creek and died. "It could be this man. We just don't know yet. There are a number of things we have to check out first," the sheriff's policeman said.

The remains were taken to the county morgue for tests where further identification is a possibility.

Car-cycle crash kills man, 21

A 21-year-old Hoffman Estates man injured Thursday night in a car-motorcycle accident in Schaumburg died Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

William R. Wiedenbeck, 349 West View St., died of multiple injuries hours after the accident at Springinsguth Road and

Weathersfield Way.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. when Wiedenbeck, driving his motorcycle north on Springinsguth Road, struck the left rear side of a car driven by Valerie Boggio, 46, of 1834 Whittler Ln., Schaumburg. Police said no charge will be filed.

2 acres at track sought for village police, firehouse

The Village of Arlington Heights intends to request a two-acre site at Arlington Park Race Track in order to

build a police and fire substantion. The request, prepared in a letter from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to Arlington Park Pres. John F. Loome, is in accord with the annexation agreement between the village and the race track. The agreement appears to obligate the track's owner to furnish the alte, without cost, if asked to do so.

However the annexation agreement expires on Oct. 20, and Arlington Park would be under no obligation to supply the land after that date, according to Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said the village board decided to ask for the two acres during an executive session last

LOOME SAID Friday he was unaware of the pending request. He expressed a surprise that the trustees would ask for the site after unanimously rejecting Arlington Park's request for an extension of the annexation agreement beyond Oct. 20. He did not, however, rule out the race track's acceptance of police - fire substation.

The need for a substation has come up at meetings between village officials and the Richards Group of Illinois, which has presented a plan for 5,000 housing units on a 190-acre site north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The proposed housing development plan does not include a police or fire station site, and the exact location of the substantion probably will be negotiated

during meetings on the housing proposal.

THE VILLAGE'S authority to request the land is clearly spelled out in the fiveyear-old annexation agreement. Para-

graph 5 of the agreement states: "The village agrees to furnish such additional police protection as may be required for the effective management of crowds and traffic control arising from . . . the facilities included in the development.

"In order to fully protect said area, if requested by the village, the owner will, within five years from the date of the execution of this agreement, donate without cost to the village a sultable site for a police substation, selected by mutual agreement of the parties."

A similar paragraph applies to fire protection.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the special station, which is not included in the village's five-year capital improvements plan, would be built before construction begins on the proposed housing plan.

Richards Group officials have said it may take as long as 20 years to complete the housing plan, which includes townhouses, mid-rise apartment buildings and twelve 33-story apartment buildings.

The high-rise buildings would be the last phase of the development, with townhouses built first, they say.

Loome said Friday he had to wonder whether the request for a police and fire station site meant the village board would reconsider its Sept. 30 decision not to extend the annexation agreement.

However, there is no indication from village sources that any reconsideration is being planned.



Homecoming hijinks: coach Grant Blaney is dunked.

Homecoming fun

Homecoming week opens at Hersey

A week of homecoming activities begin today for students at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Hall decorating, float building, carnival booths, a beauty and the beast contest and other activities will run throughout the week.

A pep assembly and girls' football game will highlight Tuesday activities. The football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the school football field.

"Fifties Day" will highlight Wednesday at the school as students dress in their favorite '50s costumes.

HOMECOMING QUEEN and King will be announced at an afternoon assembly Thursday afternoon. Candidates for queen are Joni Flauter, Katie Pearce, Lynn Sandiund, Paula Turnbuil and Cathy Vaselits. Homecoming King candldates are Dave Carey, Jell Forster, Gary Hart, Eric Strutz and Ernie Wag-

A pep assembly at 2:15 p.m. Friday

Thieves steal \$730 in stereos

An Arlington Heights electronics store was the scene early Sunday morning of a "smash-and-grab" burglary, police said.

Stereo systems, valued at \$730, were stolen from Lafayette Radio and Electronics, 450 E. Rand Rd., after thieves smashed the front window. The equipment was part of the window display. police said.



Correction

Buffalo Grove High School's "Fall Roundup" queen was incorrectly identified in Friday editions of the Herald, Scolor Celestia West is this year's "Fall Roundap" queen at the high school. The Hersid regrets the will precede a car rally. Decorated cars will run along the following parade route beginning at the school, 1900 E. Thomas

Thomas west to Rand Road; Rand north to Arlington Heights Road; north on Arlington Heights Road to Ivy Lane; east on Ivy to Burke Drive; north on Burke to Appletree; east on Appletree to Brighton Place, north on Brighton to Hintz Road; east on Hintz to Windsor Drive; south on Windsor Drive to Palatine Road; east on Palatine Road to Waterman Ave. and back to the school.

The homecoming game against Buffaio Grove will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the school.

Homecoming festivities will conclude Saturday with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring the band, "Cannon."

Crane speaks to local C of C

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will address the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Crane's address is expected to center on the nation's current economic trou-



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Ooohs and ashs in the crowd.

Man arrested after fight with policeman

An Arlington Heights man was ar-rested after he reportedly left the scene of an accident and fought with Arlington Heights police when they attempted to take him into custody.

Police said Dennis R. Hill, 21, of 1915 N. Burke, was driving a car that was involved in a minor traffic accident shortly after midnight Saturday. When police arrived at the scene, Gerald C. Hawkinson, 26, of 1300 Jefferson, Des Plaines, reportedly jumped out of the car and began running around the car and

While officers were subduing Hawkinson, Hill jumped back into his car and sped away, police said.

Hill was cornered by police at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads when he failed to negotiate a left turn and his car became stuck in the lane dividers.

When a low truck arrived to remove Hill's car, he reportedly attacked Patrolman Ronald M. Knapp of the Arlington Heights police. He was taken into custody after two additional squad cars were summoned.

Hawkinson was charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25

Hill was charged with improper lane usage, disobeying an officer, having no vehicle sticker, aggravated assault and resisting arrest. He was released on

Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Dec. 6.

Driver charged with hitting cop

A Rolling Meadows woman was charged with aggravated assault after she allegedly struck an Arlington Heights police cadet with her car while he was directing traffic.

Arrested was Pamela R. Conte, of 2401 Central Rd. She was released on \$1,000

Police said cadet Greg Ostermann was directing traffic at Arthur Avenue and Central Road Friday afternoon. Ostermann reported he stopped the Central Road traffic for cars on Arthur when he heard the squeal of tires and saw a car driving at him from Central Road.

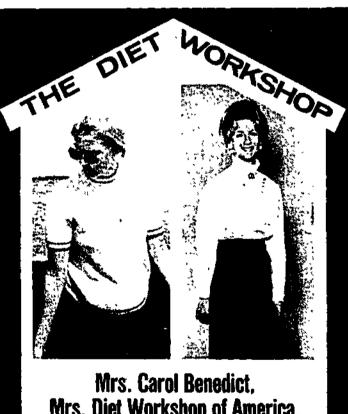
Ostermann again signaled the car to stop, he said. The car struck him and proceeded west on the road, according to

Miss Conte was traced through her Ilcense plate number and arrested, police said. Ostermann was not injured.

Safe with \$2,000 cash, jewelry stolen here

A safe containing cash and jewelry was stolen from an Arlington Heights home late Friday. Arlington Hei

of Wah Soon Moy, 1329 S. Yale Ave., was broken into Friday night by thieves using vice grips to force open locks. The thieves ransacked the master bedroom and removed a 250-pound safe from the closet. The safe, with about \$2,000, several pieces of jewelry and bank books, was dragged down the stairs and out through the garage door, police said.



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